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FORCES DRIVE REBELS OUT

Cavalry Fights Way Into Rio Verde, Crushes Followers of Gen. Cedillo-25 Reported Killed, 15

MUNITIONS TRAIN AND PLANES SENT

Dictator of San Luis State Said to Be Heading Uprising Against Govern- Eli ment With 18,000 Armed

SAN LUIS POTOSI, Mexico, May 21.—Federal Government calvarymen fought their way into the town of Rio Verde today in their drive to crush the private army of Gen-

eral Saturnino Cedillo. Federal troops were said to have retaken the town, 60 miles southeast of San Luis, from rebels. aty-two rebels were reported killed, 15 wounded, and 80 captured One Federal Captain and two privates died in the engagement, which took place during the night,

Federal military comman here received reports that Cedillo, the Rightist dictator of San long the Rightist dictable.

Luis State, was heading the uprising with his 18,000 troops. He was said to have established headquar-A force of 200 Federal cavalry-

men under Gen. J. J. Lacarra, part of the 10,000 Federal troops in the ares, entered Rio Verde shortly after nightfall last night. in a sharp engagement, they drove out rebels commanded by Col Loza Marquez, who had fought

insurgents had held the village for nearly 10 hours, levying

From Catorce Station on the Larede railway, 100 miles north of San Luis, came reports that Federal soliers captured a group attempting

dynamite a bridge.

Train Load of Munitions nuing to mass his troops, esident Cardenas was prepared to go after Cedillo's rebels with full a train load of munitions at this Some sources in Mexico, D. F., reported that the Government planned to bomb Las Palomas, Celillo's nearby estate, but authorities

mid there was no truth in the Planes Head for San Luis. Federal military planes left San Luis late today with bombs in their bomb racks and machine-guns loaded. Yesterday they had taken Yesterday they had taken off loaded down with bales of propaganda, including copies of Cardenas' speech Wednesday might in which the president accused Cedillo of "subversive activities" against

To this charge by the radical der of Mexico's "Mexico for the Mexicans" program, Cedillo replied that the president was trying to trush him by force of arms.

Late today it was disclosed that Federal generals commanding military areas around San Luis had gathered to form a council of war. There were unconfirmed reports that Cardenas himself was directing Federal troop movements.

\$1385 TAKEN DESPITE GUARD

Dicago Policeman and Messenger Held Up, Payroll Stolen. CHICAGO, May 21.—A policeman and the payroll messenger he was suarding were held up by four men today and robbed of \$1385.

Maurice Dickensen, Negro, bell captain at the Hyde Park hotel, and just withdrawn the money from a bank and Policeman Fred robbers drove up to the They disarmed the offi-

CARDENAS' SPAIN SENDING U.S. \$25,110,000 IN GOLD

> Metal Shipment to Meet Loans Made Before Civil War, and Cost of Supplies.

PERPIGNAN, France, May 21,-The Spanish Government is sending 200 tons of gold and silver to the United States to pay for supplies and to liquidate loans contracted before the civil war.

The metal, valued at 900,000,000 frances (\$25,110,000) was transferred from motor trucks to 14 freight cars today at this border port of entry. Squads of French mobile guards blocked off the station.

The freight cars will transpor the metal to Le Havre for shipmen to New York.

INVESTMENT FIRM HEAD ENDS LIFE

Laventhal Hangs Self

tel authorities that the room was

3700 Evans avenue, a brother-in-law of Laventhal. Gast told police that Laventhal had not been active in his business for several years and had lately been in ill health. Laventhal had been missing from his home, 7287 Delmar boulevard, University City, since about 10 a.m.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.
Amaie Laventhal, a daughter, and
a brother, Alex Laventhal, president of the A. Laventhal Dry
Goods Co. at 2923 North Newstead

J. D. FERGUSON, 62, DIES AFTER PHONING DOCTOR

Finds Him Dead at Missouri Athletic Association.

J. D. Ferguson, 6325 Washington avenue, University City, died suddenly this afternoon at the Missou-ri Athletic Association after tele-

were completed with the arrival of the aCrieton Building, who was tate capital in central Mexico, 220 called by the stricken man, pronounced him dead at 2:45 o'clock Cedillo's followers took to the hills two days ago. First word of apparently was caused by a heart activity at Rio Verde was attack.

about 62 years old.

COOLER TONIGHT: CLOUDY TONIGHT AND TOMORROY

THE TEMPERATURES. 75 9 a. m. 74 10 a. m. 72 11 a. m. 70 12 noon 69 1 p. m. 68 2 p. m. 69 3 p. m. 70

Yesterday's high, 87 (3:10 p. m.); lo 67 (5:30 a. m.).



Missouri

Cloudy to partly cloudy in central and north portomorrow, prob south portion; cooler in east and south portions tonight and in extreme southeast

row in northwest portion.

Illinois: Partly cloudy to cloudy in north portion, probably thundershowers in south portion tonight or tomorrow; slightly cooler in extreme south portion.

Sunset 7:12, sunrise (tomorrow)

Next Week's Weather Forecast. CHICAGO, May 21.—The weather Twenty-fifth to Acknowledge Italy's Conquest of Ethiopia.

by the Associated Press.

OSLO, Norway, May 21.—Norway today recognized the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Records show 25 nations now recursive Italy's African empire.

CHICAGO, May 21.—The weather outlook for next week for the great lakes, upper Mississippi and lower mississippi valleys, and northern and central great plains; not much precipitation likely first half of week. Showers within latter half; seasonable temperatures for the most part.

200 Shells Fall in Salamanca District-12 Killed Including Brother of Venezuelan Ex-Consul.

BRITISH VESSEL REPORTED BOMBED

Several Villages in Northern Sector but Meet Stiff Resistance.

MADRID, May 21.-Insurgent ar-

ended his life by hanging today at Statler Hotel. He was 64 years old.

The body was found at 2:20 p. m. by a maid who had reported to hotel authorities that the room was described by a proposition of the body was found at 2:20 p. m. by a maid who had reported to hotel authorities that the room was described by a partial beau wasterday if her

tel authorities that the room was locked when she attempted to go in to clean. It was hanging from the shower curtain rod with the curtain tied tightly around the neck.

Taken to the morgue, the body Advirative nor Llevide had received.

Spanish Frontier), May 21.—Coming in through the mountains, the Spanish insurgents today occupied several strategic villages along the battle-front running from Teruel east to the Mediterranean.

Strongly entranched Government troops fought desperately for every foot of ground and, in the Cedrillas section. 15 miles northeast of

with stiffened Government resistance all along the line, tended to slow but did not stop the insurgent offensive against the port cities of alencia and Castell The insurgents said they captured the villages of Escriche, 10 miles northeast of Teruel; Villafranca

Banasal, midway between Villa-franca Del Cid and Albocacer.

Government dispatches admitted the insurgents were making slight advances, but said Generalissimo Francisco Franco's forces suffered many casualties and were forced to expend huge quantities of ma-

(Dispatches from Madrid said known to associates at the M. A. the general line from Teruel east to Alcala de Chisvert had changed to Alcala de Chisvert had changed little in the last few days. Insurgent bombing planes raided Grao Valencia, suburb of the port city, causing minor damage. The Government reported no casualties. One insurgent bomber was said to have been shot down and the raiders driven off by Government

KNOXVILLE COUNCIL RATIFIES T V A-CITY POWER PURCHASE Indorses Offer of \$7,900,000 for Electric Properties of Tennessee Public Service Co.

By the Associated Press. KNOXVIILE, Tenn., May 21.-

Third Victim Wounded in Pistol Attack Resulting From Old Family Row-Killer Arrested. WANTED TO KILL THEM ALL," HE SAYS

Franco's Forces Occupy Stepson Says Grocer, Resenting Criticism of Operation of Store, Also Had Threatened Him.

St. Louis Armenian quarter centertillery poured more than 200 shells ing at Fourteenth street and at the Statier
Hotel.

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A large shell crashed into the two-story Venezuelan Consulate, killing Eduardo Lozano, brother of a former Consul, as he slept, and fatally injuring averal other per-

Ovigian, who was 56 years old and resided back of his shop at 1431 East Broadway, died of bullet wounds in the abdomen and right leg. Last night, an hour after the shooting, his friend and country-man, Milnas Malkonian, 48, proprietor of the Palace Restaurant at 1332 East Zroadway, died of a bul-let wound in the chest.

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The third victim of Ovolan's rage, ascribed by the police to brooding over a family row of four years' standing, was Albert Chuchian, 42, of 730 Ahlambra court, partner in a dyeing and cleaning business, who is in St. Mary's Hospital with a flesh wound in the right leg.

After the shooting, which threw the colony in an uproar. Ovolan retired to a nearby restaurant, washed his hands, had a cup of coffee and drove slowly away in his car. He was arrested by a Negro detective 10 blocks from the scene.

Four-Year-Old Disagreement.

Chuchian told the police he was

this, because Ovoian had not spoken to him for four years. Their disagreement, he said, had been over the action of Sarkes Enian, Ovoice and the board, was handed down in a suit brought in behalf of Richard

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Ovolan's yard, in response to the latter's invitation, the grocer picked up a cobblestone and tried to hit him with it. Chuchian fled to the sidewalk in front of Ovigian's cobbler shop, a few doors away.

Opinion by Judge Tipton.

The opinion was by Judge Ernest M. Tipton. All other members of the court concurred, except Judge William F. Frank, only Republican on the bench, who dissented

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Ovoian in pursuit. When he attempted to stop his friend, the
grocer shot him.

Pistol Jams After Seventh Shot.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., May 21.—
The City Council ratified unanimously today the proposed TVA—
City purchase of electric properties of the Tennessee Public Service Co.
The council indorsed the offer of \$7,900,000 for the utility's properties.
Mayor Walter Mynatt had estimated municipal ownership would mated municipal ownership would mated municipal ownership would make the police dismissed as the figments of a disordered mind.

The grocer surrendered him. Rest of Law Not Workable.
In today's decision, the Court declared that the remainder of the law could not be made workable in the Preisler case.

As to Dr. Cameron's contention that, if the law was unconstitution—
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## SECOND MAN SHOT SUPREME COURT KNOCKS OUT RIVERFRONT VOTE INVESTIGATION AND BI-PARTISAN SCHOOL BOARD

# PLAN RESTORED

Decision by Judge Tipton Does Not Specifically Order Richard Murphy Seated; Further Procedure Up to Him.

STATUTE OF 1933 HELD UNWORKABLE

Not Enough of It Left After Preisler's Suit to Put Name on Ballot, So There Must Be Return to Earlier

JEFFERSON CITY, May 21.-The 1933 law making the St. Louis Board of Education bipartisan in-

vert to its former nonpartisan elec-Four-Year-Old Disagreement.
Chuchian told the police he was passing Ovoian's home at 1419 East Broadway when Ovoian greeted him, and invited him to come in Chuchian said he was surprised at the board membersh may be divided in any way amor party members or nonpartisants.

Attorney-General Roy McKittrick filed the suit against Dr. Cameron

Pistol Jams After Seventh Shot.
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ber, the Court said that the election procedure reverted to the older statute on invalidation of the 1933 act. The 1937 election was substantially in accordance with the older law and, therefore, was valid, the Court declared.

The Attorney-General asserted in the suit that the bipartisan rule did not apply to members elected prior to 1925 and hence that, had Murphy been seated, the board would have consisted of five Democrats and three Republicans, chosen in 1937

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Witness in Spy Inquiry



over the action of Sarkes Enian, Ovoian's grown stepson, in leaving the employ of Ovoian, proprietor of a grocery at 6125 State street, and going to work in Chuchian's cleaning and dyeing plant.

Since then, he said, the grocer had apparently been under the impression that remarks made by Chuchian about the way Ovoian operated his store had been relayed to Mrs. Ovoian by her son, Enian, of election to Murphy, it it chose.

WAY SOUGHT TO BRING BACK WITNESS IN U. S. SPY INOUIRY Dr. Ignatz T. Griebl Held at Bren

erhaven, Germany, for Lack of Passport, NEW YORK, May 21.-Federa authorities investigating the activ ities of foreign spies in this coun-

He left New York unannounced shortly before the scheduled begin-ning of a grand jury inquiry, which was adjourned yesterday until Mon-day after the jury had heard two witnesses, Mrs. Kate Moog Busch, former operator of a nursing home.

**DERANGED JAPANESE KILLS 27** 

Children, Ends His Life.

OKAYAMA, Japan, May 21.—
Mutsuo Toi, 22 years old and deranged, killed 27 persons with a shotgun and then committed suicide in a forest today.

The man, according to police, left his bed during the night and went through his home town, Kamomachi, killing sleeping men, women and children.

Henry Hess Is Nominated

for Governor Over Incumbent Who Concedes His Defeat.

y the Associated Press. SALEM, Ore., May 21.—Gov Charles H. Martin conceded the tion to Henry Hess today.

er seesawing in the earlier returns, enach Henry L. Hess, New Dealer, took a amer lead of 3329 votes today over Gov. Charles H. Martin in their race for to pe

# IN EXISTENCE

Tribunal Unanimously Approves Circuit Judge O'Malley's Refusal of Subpena to Obtain Them for Grand Jury.

LAW OF '77 UPHELD. SPECIAL ACT VOIDED

Judge George Robb Ellison, in Opinion, Declares Intent of the Statute Is to Preserve Secrecy of the Ballot.

By the Jefferson City Correspond-ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 21. — The State Supreme Court today, investigation of frauds committed in the St. Louis riverfront bond issue election of Sept. 10, 1935, holding that the ballots used in that election were "legally non-exist-

En critten by Judge George Bobb Ellison, sustained Circuit Judge Frank C. O'Malley of St. Louis in his refusal to issue a subpena for the ballots of the First Precinct of the Fifth Ward. Circuit Attor-ney Franklin Miller had sought that subpena is and 1977 of the that subpens in April, 1937, so that a grand jury, then in session, might examine the ballots.

given in a certiorari proceeding in stituted by the Circuit Attorney

more than a year after an election, providing there was pending an election contest, criminal prosecution, or grand jury investigat was unconstitutional, the Supre was unc

Circuit Attorney Miller had re-lied on the special statute, which applies to cities of 100,000 popula-tion or more, in his effort to use the ballots as evidence. The bal-lots are still preserved, in the vaults of the St. Louis Board of Election commissioners, although the Su-greme Court has now found that

preme Court has now found that they are "legally non-existent."

This special statute, enacted in 1895, and amended in 1921, was held to be unconstitutional because it was "local and special" legisla-tion, discriminating against individ-uals in cities of 100,000 or more

Section Discriminatory.

"We think," the Court's opinion said, "Section 10,619 (the special law) discriminates against individuals under grand jury investigation, under grand for election frauds, "Section for Court of the Management of the Court or prosecutions for election in cities of 100,000 inhabits As a further ground for holding the special law unconstitutional, the Supreme Court cited that it was enacted prior to the constitutional amendment of 1924 which modified the provisions for a secret ballot to permit examination of ballots "in

Charles H. Martin in their race for Democratic nomination for Governor.

Returns from 1233 precincts of the 1681 gave Hess 44.878 votes, Martin, 41.549.

Hess took an early lead of some 2000, then Martin moved to the fore by some 900. The later tabulations include 325 of the 438 precincts in Multnomah County, in which is Portland.

In his campaign, Martin avowed his loyalty to President Roosevelt, but said he was "not a rubber stamp," He said Hess was the candidate of John L. Lewis and the CIO.

They Are Shot to Death When They Ignore Repeated Warnings to Halt Near Frontier.

RESERVES CALLED. **ELECTION TOMORROW** 

Benes in Broadcast Says Democratic Country Is Unafraid - Reports of Disturbances.

By the Associated Press. PRAHA, Czechoslovakia, May 21. -Two Sudeten Germans were killed by Czech border guards near the German frontier last night. Authorities said the two were shot near Eger when trying to cross into Germany illegally.

ch sources said the two Germans, followers of the militant Czech Nazi leader, Konrad Henlein, were shot as they passed a police barracks on a motorcycle after rebarracks on a motorcycle after re-peated warnings to halt.

George Hofman, one of the pair, died immediately, and his compan-ion, Nikolas Boehm, a few hours

Tension was high as Czechos vakians prepared to go to the polls-tomorrow in a crucial election, in-tensified by the Sudeten German (Nazi) minority's demands for

nore power. Precautions for Peace. The Ministry of Interior, in anticipation of clashes, some time ago took special precautionary measures to maintain quiet and order during the campaign and the elections. The measures included spelice protection and stationing of sentries at all public buildings within the Sudeten German districts to prevent possible at-

tacks or raids by opposition groups.

Police also were stationed at every campaign meeting to see to rapid disposal of crowds and avoid any attempts at street demonstrahoslovakia, today called out

reserve class to bolster its 190,000man army on the eve of the municipal elections testing political strength of the 3,500,000 Nazi-supported German minority. It was emphasized the measure was taken solely in order to bring

troops up to full strength with the object of keeping order in view of recent disturbances.

Benes' Broadcast to Nation. trength with the bridge irrength with the bridge in view of the state nafraid in facing the present crit- stitutional rights of free speech and

ical situation. Benes spoke in a liberty of presence is guaranteed radio broadcast to the nation. Speaking at Zabor in Southern Bohemia where he stopped on a tour of inspection, the President said the Government welcomed an several days ago, but received no opportunity to show the world the republic could remain a state of

London Reports of Disturb peace and quiet tarian regimes" he wanted to show them that the machinery of a democratic Government could work just

Present day European democracies are conscious of dangers ahead," Benes declared. "It is not enough just to recognize this fact, but one must act accordingly to

The President urged placing of he commonweal before private in-

election campaign.

The present situation in Czechoslovakia, he said, is the country's
"most serious experience since the

to have occurred all day yesterday in Brno, where headquarters of the Sudden German party were being guarded by mounted police and gendarmes.

At Schodau, near Karlovy Vary, factory workers gathered outside a police station were said to have been driven back by gendarmes who fired into the air and charged who fired into the air and charged the minority statute which "will be presented within the next few

Reich's frontiers remained officially unrecognized until British Ambassador Nevile Henderson inquired at the German Foreign Office yesterday. He was told the Reichwehr was only carrying out toutine maneuvers. give full recognition to the equal ity demands of the various nations

tural, economic and social life.

Despite his assurances, preparations for tomorrow's elections in
222 districts proceeded in an atmosphere of anxiety as a result of scattered disturbances, which Praha
authorities called the "usual preelection scuffles without blood-

Report of 100 Hurt Denied.
Reports that about 100 persons were injured at Komotau in clashes between soldiers and Sudeten Germans were emphatically denied to-day by the commander of the Komotau Gendarmeria.

Witnesses at Harlan Labor Trial



PROM left, BILL BINGHAM, JIM NAPIER and LEWIS HAR RIS, coal miners who are listed as important witnesses by the overnment in the trial of coal operators and officers at London, Ky

phere of anxiety. The districts in-clude Praha and Aussig, one of the biggest German towns, where the present Mayor is a Nazi. The Sudetens expect to gain con-trol of 66 towns and villages. Ger-mans in Eger and other towns were ordered to fly Swastika flags to-

windows. The elections will give

the Sudetens their first chance of

Nazis Hold Conferences.

Committees of the Sudeten Ger

man party held conferences in Praha, Brno and a number of

other Sudeten towns yesterday in protest against reported outrages

In a joint communique the committees said evidence indicated that

"Communist, Socialist and Czech

individual Germans were endan-

Following this joint declaration it was disclosed that Premier Hodge

it was disclosed that Premier Hodza invited Henlein to confer with him

LONDON, May 21. - Reports reaching London from Prahs to-

Intermittent troubles were said

to have occurred all day yesterday

England Asks Germany Twice About Troop Movement.

The committees arrived at the

gered.

against the German population.

ming power in local councils.

Hearing Recessed Over Week-Party officials will see that all Nazi shops display photographs of Henlein. Tonight German houses will show lighted candles in their End After Jury Is Selected.

LONDON, Ky., May 21.-The roll of defendants in the Harlan County napiracy trial was reduced by two yesterday after the jury had been

Without stating any reason Gov ernment attorneys dismissed ernment attorneys dismissed charges against the Black Mountain Corporation and Elbert J. Asbury, an officer of the company. That move left 20 corporations, 22 company officers and 22 former and present Harlan County peace officers to be tried Monday after two alternate jurgers are selected.

elements united in provoking and attacking Sudeten Germans to the extent that the lives and safety of two alternate jurors are selected. Church Ford recessed court over the week-and yesterday after the twelfth juror had been finally accepted by both sides and one of the alternates, Hercules York, a Knox County school teacher, had been tentatively accepted.

Judge Ford directed the 24 additional veniremen from any county United States District Judge H. conclusion that the Government had failed to establish a sound

tional veniremen from any county in the district except Harian or the adjoining coal producing county of Bell be in court Monday.

the adjoining coal producing county con-and The Government charges the com-pany officers hired deputy sheriffs to prevent unionization of the Harlan coal fields by the United Mine Workers of America, in violation of a 68-year-old Federal law making it a penal offense to deprive
citizens of law-given or constitutional rights. The 1870 statute is
being used to supplement the
National Labor Relations Act, which

has no criminal section.

When the trial began Monday, here were 69 defendants. The Government continued the case against on the relief rolls. Hopkins said that about 500,000 persons were cerebrated that about 500,000 persons were cerebrated that about 500,000 persons were cerebrated.

here were as determined the case against ernment continued the case against c. E. Ralston, an operator-defendant who was ill, and the Berger Coal Mining Co., which he represents.

Subsequently it was discovered one of the defendants had died one of the defendants had died since the indictment was returned was returned to the indictment was returned to the indictment was returned to the relief rolls.

On the relief rolls that about 500,000 persons were certainly a work but could not be given jobs on the basis of present funds. Even if the new appropriation is to be made available immediately, Hopkins said, W P A would not increase its present rolls of 2,600,000 persons by POST BY ances and incidents of widespread character throughout Czechoslo-vakia between followers of Nazi leader Konrad Henlein and the Czech Government. It was said the Czech Govern-ment forbade use of other than of-ficial news reports in connection with riots and demonstrations.

in Praha, Brno and Komotau where according to their version several hundred Germans were injured in provocative clashes.

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In German official quarters it was said "there must be men even in Praha official circles who prefer police clubs to negotiations and intimidation to reasonable settle-

The official German news agency, Deutsches Nachrichtenbuero, said pproximately 100 Sudeten Germans were injured at Komotau as a re-

Goering's newspaper, National Zeitung of Essen, said:

"These incidents indicated they were planned and promoted by responsible Praha circles for certain reasons. Blame for incidents in towns and villages inhabited by Sudeten Germans, in Praha and other places cannot be placed upon Sudetens."

AND IPI FAKIR'S FOLLOWERS

Measure Approved by Sen-

Measure Approved by Senate Appropriations Group

Which Adds \$298,000,
000 to It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Senate Appropriations Committee added \$298,000,000 to the administration's relief bill today and gave final approval to the measure totaling \$3,400,000,000.

Major changes made by the committee included:

A provision restricting the use of Pakir. The natives were given 48 hours in which to evacuate before the air raids.

A British captain and four Indian troops were killed and 10 wounded in one recent fight. A provision of \$212,000,000 for benefit payments to wheat, cotton and By the Associated Press.

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E, T. STOTESBURY WILL FILED: ESTATE'S VALUE NOT GIVEN inated in the event uniform labor standards are imposed through en-actment of wage-hour legislation. Reduction from \$100,000,000 to \$25,000,000 in the authorization for

Morgan Partner Leaves Properties to Widow, Daughter. Three Grandchildren.

By the Associated Press.

NORRISTOWN, Pa., May 21.—
Edward T. Stotesbury, J. P. Morgan & Co. partner, divided his estate among his widow, daughter and three grandchildren, in his will, filed for probate today. The will did not disclose the size of the estate.

He left Whitemarsh Hall, which

the right to file a minority report.

The bill, as approved by the committee, contained \$1,425,000,000 for the W.P.A. The figure represented

ubcommittee's proposal to impost strict limitation on the use of

WPA funds for building public

n. The subcommittee recommen-endation that the PWA be pro-

utility plants was by a narrow mar-

hibited from financing construction of utility plants which would con

pete with existing private systems when the latter are subject to any

form of public regulation.

The amendment was written into

The restriction would not affect

projects for which grants and loans

already have been made, sub-committee members said, but mere

also approved a proposal by Sena-tor Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina,

inate wage differentials in the event

\$200,000,000 Farm Aid. The subcommittee added \$200,000,

000 for farm benefit payments to the bill, making the bill's total \$3,-

The increase of \$175,000,000 in the relief appropriation raised it to

\$1,425,000,000. However, the appr

priation would be expected to fi-nance W P A until March 1, where-

sored by Senator Russell (Dem.) Georgia, \$100,000,000 of the P W A

the administration's relief bill.

The Appropriations Com

mount approved by the House.

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daughter by a former wife, were left \$100,000 each, outright. The grandchildren, Edward S. Hutchinson, Frances Hutchinson Baird and Nathalie E. Tyson, received \$25,000

TEXAS GIRL, 12. MURDERED: **NEGRO GUARDED FROM MOE** 

Slip of Paper Near Child's Body Bears Name of Prisoner Held at Lavernia.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 21. day in a desolate woods near her home at Lavernia, 25 miles southeast of here. She had been criminally attacked. Officers guarden a young Negro from a crowd that gathered around the county jail.

A member of an all-night searching party stumbled across the body in high weeds. The girl had been stabbed in the back. Her clothing was torn to shreds and one shoe was missing. A slip of paper, found near the body, bore the name of the Negro who was later arrested.

INSPECTORS SEIZE 36 FAULTY SCALES AT SOULARD MARKET

o Arrests Made; Most of Inac curacies Are in Weights Above Five Pounds. Thirty-six inaccurate scales were seled at Soulard Market today at the semi-annual inspection made by

the semi-annual inspection made by inspectors of weights and meas-No arrests were made, as there

was no evidence that the scales had been tampered with. Inspec-tors reported they examined 185 scales of food sellers operating at the market. Most of the inaccura-

HIS SCHOOL BOARD POST BY DECISION Continued From Page One.

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Chinese Make Stand at Lan feng, Key to Kaifeng -Nearby Station Changes

Hands Twice.

To miles from the coast and key to China's ancient capital, Kaiteng. Neftwang station near Lanfeng changed hands in pitched battles twice during the day, as Japanese planes rained bombs on towns all along the Lunghai west of captured Suchow. Japanese first drove the Chinese from Neihwang but the defenders recaptured the position later in the day after the arrival of heavy reinforcements.

The Japanese declared they "almost completely annihilated" the

estate.

He left Whitemarsh Hall, which cost \$2,000,000 to build, and homes at Bar Harbor, Me., and Palm Beach, Fla., to his widow, Eva, for her lifetime. Mrs. Stotesbury is the mother of James H. R. Cromwell, husband of Doris Duke.

Mrs. Stotesbury and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, of Bryn Mawr, a daughter by a former wife, were the left whitemark of Chinese civilians.

provisional capital.

Thousands of Chinese civilians and nearly 200 foreign missionaries were imperiled as the fighting swept westward along the Lunghai from Suchow and southward through 200 square miles of farmlands, towns and villages in a triangle between the Lunghai and Petring Harley. the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways and Lake Hungtze.

Japanese bombers flew in relays, couring tons of bombs on Kaifeng, anfeng and Kweiteh. Relentless Japanese bombing already had wrought terrific destruction at Kal-feng, where civilians were being

The far-flung air raids followed Japanese warnings to foreigners to evacuate the large zone now drawn into the fighting. Among the many towns bombed was Kihslen, southwest of Kaifeng, and Pohsien in Northwest Anhwei Province, the farthest western point the Japanese rthest western point the Japanese

have struck.

Chinese Hit at Supply Lines.

The Chinese high command at Hankow said Chinese forces retreating from fallen Suchow still held key positions on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway to prevent consolidation of Japan's lines from Nanking to Tientsin. In addition the Chinese declared their positions Chinese declared their positions would prevent Japanese organiza-tion for a drive westward to Han-

The Chinese reported an intensifled campaign was under way to sever communication and supply lines of the many Japanese columns lines of the many Japanese columns advancing into the interior. They said they had torn up 10 miles of railway tracks near Linfen in Shansi Province, stopping Japanese transportation on the Shansi railway. Attacks on the northern agrand jury investigation way. Attacks on the northern section of the Tientsin-Pukow line would be undertaken. In its investigation, by test caned to be interrupting Japanese traffic.

railway at several points south of and within 100 miles of Changchow. A Domei (Japanese) News Agency dispatch quoted Admiral Seiso Kobayashi, Governor-General of Formosa, as saying the Chinese "massacred between 300 and 600" Formosans before evacuating Amoy. The alleged killings were said to have occurred when the Japanese attacked the South Chinaport city recently.

JAPANESE DECIDE

WITH THE JAPANESE ARMIES ON THE CENTRAL CHINAFRONT, May 21.—Gen. Shunroku Hata, commander of Japanese armies reported to have surrounded thousands of Chiness in the Suchow sector, announced today; "We intend to go to Hankow."

The 38-year-old militarist, speaking of Japan's plan to attempt capture of China's temporary capital, indicated that the battle of Suchow was a preliminary phase of the campaign to come part of the important of the surrounder that the battle of Suchow was a preliminary phase of the campaign to come part of the important of the surrounder of Japan's plan to attempt capture of China's temporary capital, indicated that the battle of Suchow was a preliminary phase of the campaign to come part of the important of Under the farm amendment, sponsered by Senator Russell (Dem.), deorgia, \$100,000,000 of the P W A for the continuation of the payments and \$100,000,000 would be aarmarked for benefit payments and \$100,000,000 would be added to the bill. The payments would go to cotton, wheat and corn payments and \$100,000,000 would selected previously.

No Dispute About Vote.

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TOKIO OFFICIALS ADMIT CHINESE PLANE DROPPED LEAFLETS OVER JAPAN

TOKIO, May 21. HE Japanese authorities admitted today a Chinese plans flew to Japan and dropped imilitary leaflets early yes

Police quickly confiscated the handbills showered down on the southernmost tip of Kyusu Island, and the press withheld the story of the flight for 29 hours until Japan could complete its celebration of the Suchow vic-

The point at which the plane

The point at which the plane flew over Kyusu Island is 1000 miles from Tokio.

Under cover of darkness the plane dropped four types of printed leaflets eaptioned, "Telling the Japanese People." One was addressed to Japanese laborers from the China Federation of Labor, another to the Japanese general public from the China Foreign Affairs Association, a third to business men from the China Chamber of Commerce, and a fourth to Japanese, and a fourth to Japanese general public from the China Chamber of Commerce, and a fourth to Japanese general public from the China Chamber of Commerce, and a fourth to Japanese general public from the China Chamber of Commerce, and a fourth to Japanese general gen nerce, and a fourth to Jap anese farmers from the China Farmers' Association.

RIVERFRONT VOTE INQUIRY KNOCKED OUT BY COURT Continued From Page One.

dian's vaults. This may result in

ing up of frauds.
"On the other hand, fraud and coercion equally detrimental to the public interest would be made possible if secrecy of the ballot were not strictly guarded. "The General Assembly has made a choice of policy. It is not-

for us to change it."

Issue in U. S. Courts.

In the Federal Courts is still pending the question of whether the United States Government can legally acquire the 37-block river front area and develop it as a menorial to Thomas Jefferson. A case will be presented to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals this summer in the appeal of the Barnidge estate from an order a 40-foot lot owned by the estate at 1 North Main street.

Appeals may also be made on the point of whether the awards fixed condemnation comp the property to be taken are rea-

The \$7,500.000 municipal bond issue was presented to the voters as a means of providing one-quarter of the proposed \$30,000,000 expense of the memorial, with the Federal Government to provide the balance of the money. To date \$2,250,000 of the bonds have been sold and the Federal Government has allocated \$7,750,000 of W P A funds, making \$9,000,000 available.

The State Supreme Court decision today, coming after it had the case under consideration for more than seven months, was the final chapter in a series of involved legal procedures through which Circuit Attor obtain grand jury investigation of frauds in the bond issue election. On Sept. 8, 1936, the day the Post-Dispatch began publication of the result of its investigation of the frauds, the Circuit Attorney

ed to be interrupting Japanese traffic.

Widespread guerrilla attacks from Kalgan, near the Great Wall in the North, all the way to Hangchow, on the coast south of Shangchow, on the coast south of Shangchai, were reported in Chinese dispatches.

Japanese asserted their westward Japanese asserted their westward on the control of the 19 wards recorded as favoring the bond issue by the necessary two-thirds majority. The canvasses covered 23 precincts in the 19 wards, where the recorded bond issue vote was 8753 "yes" and 330 "no." Not all voters in the precincts canvassed were reached, but affidavits or statements were ob-tained from 543 residents of these

GREEN DECLARES U.S SPENDING CAN'T LAST

A. F. of L. Head in Address Says Unemployment Problem Must Be Solved. CINCINNATI, May 21.-Pres

CINCINNATI, May 21.—President William Green of the American Policy of Control of Labor declared as night: "We cannot go on fights emergency conditions with Gomment spending forever. We may find a solution for our unemployment problem. Government problem. Government problems in an artificial means of increases."

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"Higher wages, shorter hours an end to sweatshop conditions up put money into the pockets of a greater masses of our passes money they will be eager to passe for the products of Amerain a dustry.

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"The natural way to reduce to employment is to provide work in the unemployed in private infa-try. The natural way to increase purchasing power is to raise Annican standards of working and in

He said in an address to the fire ization "is going into the mere dising business" and proposes to American business men who enploy members of unions affillated with the American Federation of Labor. We expect to educate the American public to use only union-labeled products and union-conducted services. For the union label stands for . . . decency, quality, honor and fair dealing with our fel-

Green said employers nowadays "complain of oppression by labor and by the Government In some cases where industry has been plagued by sit-down strikes and other illegal and high-handed procedures, these complaints are justified. The American Federation of Labor and its unions do not as will not condone such illegal methods of organization. We condens

"But it must be rememb these very employers who complain often have brought their troubles on their own heads by stubbony refusing to grant industrial fredom to their workers, by fostering company unions and by other met-ods just as illegal as those employed by irresponsible unions not affiliaby irresponsible unions not among ad with the American Federation of

**NEW DEALER WINS** OVER MARTIN IN OREGON PRIMARY

Continued From Page One. aligned together for the first time since the presidential vote in 188. Charles A. Sprague, Salem edite, pulled swiftly away from seen rivals in the Republican gubena-torial contest. The count in 188 ecincts gave him 38,643 and San Brown, his closest opponent, 15,22.
Willis E. Mahoney led Unite
States Attorney Carl Donaugh 2,
987 to 20,785, in returns from 102
precincts in the Democratic nomination for the regular term in 22
United States Sanate

United States Senate. Rufus Holman, State Treasure, led Robert Stanfield, former Sens-tor, 64,165 to 21,196, in the Repub

Alex Barry of Portland had a lead in the Republican voting for the abort term in the United States te. Reports f cincts gave him 25,532, Reads M. Ireland 18,918, and T. McNary Wed 22,918.

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from that date to Jan. 1, 1938.

For Congress.

Oregon's non-campaigning congressional deligation seemed in the sured of renomination. Representatives Walter M. Pierce (Dem.), and James Mott (Rep.) held comfortable leads over their opponents. the Klamath Indian Reserva in 143 precincts out of 415 in the second district. Mrs. Honeyman, the State's first woman Representative, polled 11,226 votes in 374 of 438 precincts in the third district to 3399 for William J. Prendersel Jr., and 2454 for Jacob Wags Walter Norblad, youthful State Representative from Astoria trailed the Republican incumbent, Mott. 4442 to 17,351 votes in 223 out of 4442 to 17,351 votes in 223 out of 328 first district precincts.

U. S. Balentine held a good majority over Bayard Merrill, and Rennie Tull, in the second district Republican race. Andrew Burk appeared to have a safe lead over W. T. Miller and Earl A. Nott fet the first district Democratic choice. Homer Angell had 11,601 and Walter L. Toose 7216 in 374 of the third district's 438 precincts for the Re-

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Action Follows Waterbury Conspiracy Charges \_Four More Are Due to Surrender.

WAYOR SUBMITS TO FORMAL ARREST

Accused by Special Grand Jury of Forming Powerful, Ruthless and Corrupt" Group.

WATERBURY, Conn., May 21 .ank Hayes, Mayor of Waterbury and Lieutenant-Governor of the former City Comptroller paniel J. Leary and 14 others ged with conspiracy to defraud the city of more than \$1,000,000, mitted to arrest yesterday. Surunder of four of the 27 accused thers was expected today. These or are Charles E. Williamson and rry E. MacKenzie, Fairfield nty Republican leaders; Edward Levy, New Haven lawyer, and hn S. Johnson, New York busi

The surrenters came after bench warrants were issued in charges of a special grand jury that a "powerful, ruthless and corapt group" dominated city affairs or their own advantage. The grand or their own advantage of the special provincing of the surrenters of the ary has investigated municipal af-hirs and lobbying in the State Leg-

As a result of the lobbying angle, Wilbur L. Cross ahno Hartford yesterday that he had ted the resignations of three lators from appointive office hey are State Senators Joseph H. lor, president pro tempore he Upper House and State Athletic ommissioner; Matthew A. Daly New Haven, former W P A Adrator and a New Haven nissioner; and Repre ative John D. Thoms of Water Statute Revision Commisand House Democratic floor

announcing that he had reed the resignations, Gov. Cros id he was "reluctant" to "prejudge the guilt of those accused" but "I fel it incumbent on me . . . to take such steps as are within my power to dispel any uncertainties that may exist concerning the status als named in the report."

The grand jury report, handed up n Superior Court, charged Hays, leary, Carl D. Olsen, a Waterbury er; and the Mayor's executive ecretary, Thomas P. Kelly, were he "four key men" in the alleged

Hayes and Leary each posted ands of \$25,000 with the clerk of the court. rise as he had been sought for the at two weeks by jury investigators

## 100,000 DAMAGE AWARD

TO MINER WHO LOST SIGHT ed Nine Years Ago by Explo on of Dynamite Alleged

to Be Defective. A jury awarded \$100,000 in dam es yesterday in Circuit Judge e L. Padberg's court in fa or of Jewell Morris, 32 years clay miner, of Wellsville, Mo., in suit for that amount agains L du Pont de Nemours & Co. Martin Raithel of Hannibal yed by the company as its

ling house foreman.

Morris alleged he was rendered ature explosion of a stick of dyna-tie which had been sold to his yer by the defendant corporaon, Francis R. Stout, his attor-7, asserted the dynamite had been operly mixed. The defense denegligence. At a former trial appeal. 1834 a jury found against Morris
the Supreme Court granted BAR ASSOCIATION REJECTS in a new trial. The accident oced nine years ago.

#### HURT IN AUTO CRASH e Runs Against Signal and

Hits Another. mobile driven by Ken Gardner, a student, was overd in Lindell boulevard, at Sa street, at 7 o'clock last night ion with another machine ven by Dr. Willard T. Barnhart an, 8048 Davis drive, Clay-Prank Reiter, a student, 1008 ough avenue, riding with er, was taken to St. Luke's with internal injuries. quoted Dr. Barnhart, who ing west in Lindell, as say

the brakes on his machin

causing him to run through tomatic traffic signal. Gard

and Reiter were accompanied

the former's parents, Mr. and a Orville Gardner, 6780 Vermon

Girl Hurt in Fall Off Bicycle Lary Wallingford, 13 years old, water of Mr. and Mrs. Charles ord, 2407 North Ninth suffered a fractured skull ght when she fell from her while riding on Hebert near Hadley street. At City Mary Institute May Queen



MISS INA FLEISHEL. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Travis Fleishel of 3 Hortens place.

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INQUEST IN WELDER'S DEATH

nquest will be held in

Man, Crushed by Girder, Dies

case of Wilmer Hayman, a welder,

families.

The Lockheed plane, being deliv

#### CHARGES FILED WITH N L R B. JURY ON PLANE CRASH C I O Union Negotiations With Bed

Manufactory End With No

Agreement.
Charges of unfair labor practices
were filed with the National Labor Relations Board today against Foster Brothers' Manufacturing Co., 3240 North Broadway, by Local 1295 of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Tin and Steel Workers, a C I O affiliate, which called a itdown strike of 175 member

April 20. decision to file charges we reached after negotiations with the company, which began March 12, ended yesterday because an agree be reached and the company re fused to re-employ Paul Walker, union president. The company proposed to cut wages 10 per cent on an arbitration clause and max imum hours for maintena The old contract expired April 5. The sit-down strike lasted four days

Members of the union were in formed that negotiations had ceased at a meeting today at their head-quarters, 2205 North Broadway. E. T. Foster, general manager of the ompany, which manufacture on beds and springs, told a which manufactures Post-Dispatch reporter that the union refused to negotiate further and he did not wish to comment,

#### BISHOP M. CRAWFORD FINED FOR STABBING MAN IN FIGHT

Bankrupt Realty Man to Appea \$25 Levy Arising From Street

Over a Woman. Bishop M. Crawford, 7176 Hunter avenue, bankrupt real estate salesman and former champion traphooter, was fined \$25 yesterday on a charge of peace disturbance by Provisional Police Judge Charles J. Harvey as the result of a fight May 11 with Leonard Jewson, 6016 Suburban avenue.

Jewson testified that Crawford was pulling Miss Empo Jones, 1185 Hodiamont avenue, along the side-walk, near her home, and he tried to help her, when Crawford cut him on the shoulder with a small poc-He then knocked Crawford down

Crawford, who had cross-charged Jewson with peace disturbance, tes-tified he had known Miss Jones for six months, and they had a quarrel and he was trying to get her to accompany him. Jewson, he said, interfered and knocked him slashed at him with the knife. The charge against Jewson was dis-missed. Crawford said he would

## JOINT REFERENDUM PLAN

declines to Join Lawyers' Associa-tion in Vote Among Attor-neys on Candidates.

The Executive Committee of the

St. Louis Bar Association has re-jected the suggestion of President Luke E. Hart of the St. Louis Law yer's Association that the two groups join in conducting a judicial referendum among all registered referendum among an registered lawyers in the city to place before the public names of candidates con-sidered qualified.

In a letter to Hart today Presi-

dent Roscoe Anderson of the Bar Association pointed out that the principle of Bar Association referenda was that members should se qualified rather than merely exress opinion as to whether can dates were or were not qualified He added that the Bar Association already had called a meeting for Monday night to consider sugges-tions of its special Committee on the Judicial Referendum.

Woman, 89, Hurt in Fall, Dies. Mrs. Catherine Hinson, who suf-fered a fracture of the left hip May 12, when she fell in her home, 2304 Chouteau avenue, died of compliing control of the bicycle. She was a widow, 89 years old.

Missouri-Arkansas district Communist convention, and the Sta. Spangled Banner, closing its firs session last night, the red hammed and sickle banner which covered the speaker's table became several shades lighter as delegates asserted an immediate need for a "democratic front" of "all progressive forces," instead of prescribing Communism as the panacea for present social and economic ills.

As they sang the Internationale, so the 300 persons who filled Amalgamated Center, 1722A Washington avenue, sang the national anthem with a will. And they knew the words. The names of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln were heard from speakers as frequently as those of Lenin and Stallin.

True, none of the Communist

**URGED ON REDS** 

Secretary Wagenknecht Ad-

vises Missouri-Arkansas

District to Fight Big Busi-

ness at Polls.

those of Lenin and Stalin.

True, none of the Communist doctrine was renounced but there was a strikingly conciliatory at titude toward milder groups at which Communist speakers have

which Communist speakers have been known to scoff.

Democratic Front Urged.

"Our foremost task," said Dis-trict Secretary Alfred Wagen-knecht, "is the building of the dem-ocratic front, to establish the unity of labor and the middle class and armers in alliance with all pro-ressive forces, to defeat the of-ensive of big business, the corrupt endergast machine in Missouri, and the Southern plantation Bour-bons of Arkansas; winning the middle class for collective security Coroner's Verdict Blames Pilots

Pendergast Denounced.

Wagenknecht, referring to Boss
Pendergast of Kansas City as a
prince of Fascism, recalled the recent ceremony at which he was LOS ANGELES, May 21.-A Cor oner's jury held yesterday that the knighted by the Italian Govern ment, and commended Gov. Lloyd C. Stark for his challenge of Pen-dergast power. Emphasizing the importance of rash of an \$80,000 airliner in the m were killed was "accidental and due

to faulty judgment on the part of this year's congressional elections, heth the pilot and co-pilot." Union Labor party, composed of American Federation of Labor lo "We recommend," the verdict aid, "that all pilots flying planes cal unions, and Labor's Non-Particarrying passengers be instructed san League, made up principally of by proper authorities and required CIO unions, had agreed in their by proper authorities and required to fly at 1000 feet elevation above the highest mountain points on the route being flown when leaving or entering all airports in this area."

CIO unions, nad agreed in their opposition to Congressman C. Arthur Anderson of the Twelfth District who has been critical of the National Labor Relations Board.

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hall hill area in the past two years. The plane wrecked Monday was not on a regular commercial flight. It ness and to nominate progressive candidates for the primaries."
Opposes La Follette Party.
Wakenknecht, however, frowne Mrs. Clara Weiss of Mint Can-yon testified the plane flew so low on the La Follette National Pro gressive party. "It was launched in a manner violative of every dem-ocratic precept," he said. "Gov. over her home that chickens and turkeys were frightened. She said ran out of the house but it was La Folle

she and a "terrible clattering of Fascism." The recent controversy of Com-Walter Peterson, a rancher who found the wrecked plane Wednes-day morning, said he saw no evi-who attacked both Communism and dence that fire had broken out in Fascism in recent speeches, had it before it crashed.

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Joseph Marriott, an inspector for cere study of the aims of Communism, Wagenknecht said.
"The Catholics especially," he a section of the civil air traffic regulations which requires that pilots fly at a minimum altitude of 500 feet over open country.

"Do you think there was any violation of bureau rules in this flight?" Coroner Frank Nance went on, "must be won away from the reactionary position of Dr. Kane whose recent Red-baiting speeches may result in the open consolida-tion of the reactionary forces in St. Louis and Missouri.

"We aim to defend democrac "Tm not prepared to say," Mar-riott replied, "but obviously that ship was not 500 feet from the ism, the highest form the democ-

Chicago Editor Speaks.

Louis F. Budenz, editor of the
Daily Record, Chicago Democratic
Front publication, and a member
of the Central Committee of the ered, from the factory to the North-west Airlines, carried Lockheed and Northwest Airlines employes and officials and members of their Communist party, frequently dwelt on the theme that "Communism Is Fog Theory by Lockheed President.
President Robert E. Gross of Twentieth Century Americanism."
From 1917 to 1920 he was secretary of the St. Louis Civic League. Lockheed testified no instructions had been given Sidney Willey Lockheed test pilot, to fly low. He "The 1938 congressional elec-tions," he said, "are a matter of expressed belief the plane might ave encountered unexpected fog. life and death for progressive groups and all those who want a fuller democratic life for them-selves and their children. We must Gross read a weather report made a few minutes before the plane's take-off, showing the "ceiling" was 3500 feet at the take-off point and

support men who represent our views on such legislation as the wages and hours bill." Some of the jurors asked exec-utives of the Lockheed Co. if they Asserting that some of the lead-ers of the Catholic church were believed anyone had tampered with the plane. The witnesses replied leading their people astray, Bu-denz pointed out that they, like the Communists, had been looked upon as a subversive influence by such organizations as the Ku Klux Klan. Dean Severns, a mechanic, testi-fied Whittemore had not flown the plane before the take-off Monday.

"We extend to Catholics our hand of comradeship," he said, "and we will continue to urge their fellow-ship until democracy shall be vic-torious." On only one point did Buden express disapproval of the national administration. The arms embargo against the Spanish Republic, he declared to be "a blot on the 8120 Idaho avene, who died Thursday at Alexian Brothers Hospital of injuries suffered Monday at the Stupp Bros. Bridge & Iron Works, 3800 Weber road, St. Louis County,

3800 Weber road, St. Louis County, where he was employed.
Pelice were told that Hayman and Raymond Matt, 8330 Ridge avenua, were crushed when a 60-foot girder on which they were working on the ground was knocked over by another being hoisted by a erane. Hayman suffered a crushed left hip and leg and internal injuries, and Matt fractures of both

#### NEW LIQUID ROCK USED TO DAM BACK WATER IN OIL WELL

Petroleum Exposition Makes a Strike.

TULSA, Ok., May 21.—A new liquid that looks like water and turns to stone was announced yesterday at the International Petroleum Exposition. It is salty, it runs water, but after a while ward J. Kelly, in conference here today, were attempting to reach today, were attempting to reach

um Exposition. It is salty, it runs freely as water, but after a while it hardens.

Its use is to plug off real water, which in oil wells nearly always is one of the troubles of drillers. The new liquid is pumped down a well to where water is pouring in from poreus rocks. The pumps force the liquid several feet back from the face of a well and hold it in place until it hardens. In eight to 10 hours it is rock. ternationale, which opened the

until it hardens. In eight to 10 hours it is rock.

A demonstration well struck oil yesterday on the grounds of the exposition. Word of the strike, a showing at 540 feet in a limestone formation, spread guickly and hun-

#### FOUR A. F. L. ROOFING MEN **HELD FOR ATTACKS ON FIRMS** Police Say Union Members Have Been Identified; All Deny

Charges,

Four men said by police to be members of the A. F. of L. Composition Roofers' Union have been identified in attacks on roofing conjunctions. cerns this week, officers announced.
All denied the charges and were released on bond.

Roy Winford, 4035 Page boule yard, who was struck in the face ing in the rear of 2443 North Grand boulevard on Wednesday, identified one of the men as his assailant. Winford is employed by the Mac-mahon Roofing Co., described as an open shop concern with some CIO

union employes.

Another man was identified Herman Hilgeman and Loura Sellers, employes of the Leonard Putney Roofing Co., as one of the four men who upset a tar kettle at a job at 3831 Kennerly avenue on Tuesday. Wolf Marchsten, a work-

Schmidt, contractor, who said he recognized them as members of a up of five that upset a tar ket-

#### DR. CHARLES T. SHEPHERD INDIFFERENT, SAYS WIFE IN SUIT

Her Petition for Divorce Avers He Gave Different Explanations of Absences.

Suit for divorce was filed yes-teday in Circuit Court against Dr. Charles T. Shepherd, 711A North Kingshighway, who was indicted Thursday on a charge of man-slaughter, by Mrs. Althea Shep-

The petition, alleging general in-dignities, stated that Dr. Shepherd had been cold and indifferent and had given several different explana-tions for absences from his home. The Shepherds were married March 8, 1933, and separated March 4, 1938, the petition stated.

Dr. Shepherd said he had no statement to make, when called by

a Post-Dispatch reporter. With Mrs. Roseanna Vogel, a midwife, he was indicted by the grand jury in the death last Sunday of Mrs. Rose Doerr, following an illegal of

U. S. Court Authorizes \$12,000 In-terest on Subsidiary's Bonds. Berryman Henwood, trustee of Berryman Henwood, trustee of the Cotton Belt Railroad, was authorized yesterday by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis to pay \$12,000 interest due June 1 on the \$500,000 first mortgage bonds of the Gray's Point Terminal Railroad Co., a subsidiary.

Judge Davis recently directed that the trustee withhold payment of \$400,000 interest due May 1 on Cotton Belt first mortgage bonds

Cotton Belt first mortgage bonds until further order. Counsel for the trustee told the Court that pay-ment of the interest on the terminal bonds in actually a paymer of rent for use of the subsidiary in the railroad's main line betwee Illmo and Delta, Mo.

## DEAD IN TAVERN DOORWAY

Autopsy to Be Performed on World War Veteran's Body. An autopsy will be performed on the body of Herbert A. Pommer, 47 years old, a World War vet-eran, who was found dead in the doorway of a tavern at 5041/2 Mar-ket street early today by a police-

Police records show that Pom mer, who lived at the Salvation Army Home, was treated at City Hospital Tuesday night for contusions of the left side. He said he had been drinking the day before and did not recall how he suffered the introdes.

he said we must quaranthe the aggressor. Those words have not been acted upon. Still we send munitions and money credits to Fascist aggressors."

The convention, attended by 90 delegates, about half of whom are Negroes, will continue today and

## CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

SUBJECT: SOUL AND BODY

Gov. Horner Urges Limitation of State Aid to \$500,000

Both the Governor and Mayor said the discussions that ended a few minutes before 2 a. m. today brought no general agreement.

The Governor stuck to his position that the additional \$4,500,000 is all that will be taken from the State treasury, in addition to the regular blennial \$72,000,000 relief

"The rest is a matter of local responsibility," he declared.
Before a hastly convened joint session at the opening of the special session, Horner told Senators and Representatives cities troubled by the relief problem, indirectly referring to Chicago, should raise other money themselves.

Behind him on the rostrum sat Mayor Kelly. Mayor Kelly.

In the Senate, a bill to Chicago to levy a tax of not more than 3 cents a package on cigar-ettes was introduced by Harold G. Ward of Chicago, Kelly's spokes-

man.

Representative Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago, the Horner floor leader, handled the administration's appropriation bills. One would appropriate \$4,500,000 for relief in addition to the \$72,000,000, voted for the current blennium a year ago. Another would limit the distribution of the money to \$500,-000 a month.

ople are without food," Ward told the Senate as he announced he is withholding for the present a bill to appropriate \$14,000,000 to meet the Chicago crisis. He said \$19,000,000 is available in the

sonal appearance, the legislators re-ceived reports from the Woodward mending abolition of the Illinois appropriate more, he said, would She received cus mot be wise in view of lowered sales year-old son, John "The proclamation convening this ax collections during recent months." for his support,

session is so phrased that legisla-ion can be enacted—and I earnestly recommend that such legislation be enacted—to enable communities to lief and to divert or borrow for this purpose from other funds held by them, moneys needed for the purposes of relief, "The purpose of such legislation

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is to empower local governments to raise such moneys as they may need, in addition to State aid, to meet their respective relief burdens, and thus enable them to discharge their local responsibility." Under the administration State financing program, the Governor said more than \$700,000 a month

W. H. Galvin, Cut on Throat When He Disarms Man, in Serious Condition.

Coeur street car, managed to dis-arm his assailant, who fled, and to

arm his assailant, who fied, and to continue his run to the western end of the line and back to Overland, a distance of about two and a half miles, where he received aid.

When the Negro, described as a short and stocky man, attempted to rob him at 9:30 o'clock, three-fourths of a mile west of Ashby road, the motorman resisted, grappling with the robber. In grabbing at an old-fashioned razor held by the Negro, Galvin was cut again on the right hand.

In a serious condition he was

In a serious condition he was taken to St. Louis County Hospital where he received two blood trans-fusions last night. He resides at

19223 Tudor avenue, Overland,
Fred Schultz, 4135 Tholozan avenue, an engraver, was robbed of his
week's pay, \$55, by two Negroes,
who shoved him into an alley, cut
his arm with a knife and knocked him down last night. Schultz left the St. Louis Engraving 'Co., 615 North Seventh street, at 11 o'clock and was walking in Seventh, between Pine and Chestnut streets, when the robbers assaulted him He was dazed and was treated for a knife wound of the left elbow. Willis Goodall, a city park watch-man, living at 3351 Missouri ave-nue, was knocked down and robbed

of \$5 by two young robbers, armed with revolvers, at Wisconsin avenue and Potomac street, at 2 o'clock this morning. Goodall said the robbers were about 17 years old. He grappled with one and the second one struck him in the mouth and on the head with a revolver, lation be knocking him to the sidewalk. They unities to took his wallet, containing the

ds held a lacerated mouth.

for the Albert Eckerman, counter man at a restaurant at 3101 Gravois avenue, was robbed of \$20 last night by a man, who drank a cup of cof-fee, then drew a revolver and deregister.

Divorces Charles M. Farrington Mrs. Maryan Farrington, an investigator for the East St. Louis Fownship Relief Administration, Township Relief Administration obtained a divorce at Belleville yes must be diverted from the Treas-ury's general fund for relief. To appropriate more, he said, would not be wise in view of lowered sales year-old son, John, and \$50 a month



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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for pregress and referm, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never he satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically indeknow that my retirement will pendent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plu-tocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Problems of Child Adopti

WOULD like to answer the query of "Curious," which appeared in this col-imn on May 11 under the title, "Why Are rphans Denied Real Homes?" , It is doubtless true that many pe

in this community seeking children for adoption are unsuccessful in their search. In many instances, this is due not to a lack of children, but to the unavailability of the particular child they are seeking. Most families want small babies, and the number of children in that age group

Again, frequently some factor in the itself makes it impossible for an to give it a child. Some of the reasons why agencies in St. Louis do not accept certain applications from people who wish to adopt children are: Resi-dence of the foster family in another state, making difficult a study of the home and visits during the probation period impossible; inadequate incomes, period impossible; inadequate incomes crowded living conditions, poor neighbor-hoods, doubtful health, personality diffiulties and religious differences.

It is also true that there are thousands

of children in St. Louis under the care of orphanages and child-placing agencies However, the majority of these children are not orphans. At the time of the last census, there were 5798 children in foster care in St. Louis and St. Louis County. Only 418 of these, or about 7 per cent of the total number, were full orphans. care because of the physical or mental illness of one or both parents, because of the divorce or separation of their parents, or because of certain other factors which caused the home to be broken and made it at least temporarily unfit for the children to remain. Eighty per cent of these children return to their when they leave the orphanage or the

foster home.

Even the 418 orphans, however, are not all available for adoption. Many of them have sisters and brothers from whom they do not wish to be separated. have grandparents, aunts and who are interested in them and with whom they might ultimately find a home. A large proportion are older children, for whom it is difficult to find adoptive homes. Agencies are constantly trying to stimulate the interest of prospective foster parents in these older children. temper the immediate satisfaction he ald receive from the experience of loving and cherishing a small child with the thoughtful consideration of what he has to offer an older child who has already lived through part of his childhood

Planning for children in foster care every reputable child-caring agency, to h child that care which is best suited to his needs, may be fully realized.

General Secretary, St. Louis Children's Thinks Foreigners Should Be Kept Out, To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N the past year or so, in the garment factory where I am employed, seven German refugee women have been added to the payroll notwithstanding the fact e 30 American girls have laid off. Now, I don't blame anyone for trying to better his economic condition, but it seems to me that Uncle Sam should protect the millions of unemployed by keeping foreigners out, as I do not see the consistency of adding to our woes just because some foreigners are being persecuted in their own countries. If our employers are not patriotic enough to hire Americans in preference to foreign-ers, we must demand of our Senators and Congressmen that immigration be

Plea for Decent Housing. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

PRESENT housing conditions in St. Louis are a menace to health and moral decency, due to the fact that often

moral decency, due to the fact that often several people are forced to occupy only one room. We urge something be done to relieve these conditions.

Is is any wonder contagious disease, vice rings, illiteracy and down-trodden youth exist in surprising numbers? In this land of freedom, is it not just that our people should at least have decent homes instead of contaminated homals?

The unemployment situation would greatly reduced by a slum clearance program. Since the money has been appropriated by our national Government, we feel this vital issue is sufficient cause feel this vital issue as special session for our Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to pass enabling laws. St. Louis County Division of Labor's

Non-Partisan League, by MRS. RAY HANNERS.

Old-Age Pension Plan.

To the Editor of the Post-Disc ONCE thought that old-age pensions should be universal for everyone over a specified age, but I now think that e universal feature should be qualified.

nder my plan, all persons over 70 should
ceive the pension, but should be reired to bequeath any property they
vn to the State. W. O. S.

#### A SPOILSMAN TURNED BACK.

Civil Service Enemy No. 1-Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee-is on the run. The country has found him out and Congress has waked up to

Senate and the House of the conference report on the independent offices appropriation bill, which had eliminated McKellar's proposed invasion of the expert personnel of the independent offices for release.

Three months ago it looked as if this vicious plan would go through. Last year the job-hungry Tennessean put over an exploratory raid on the So Security Commission, Congress approving his amend ment to require senatorial confirmation of appoint ments to posts paying \$5000 or more. This placed the positions of experts and legal advisers to the Federal Social Security Administration-Government employes who should certainly be put beyond the scope of political pressure and manipulation-at the

Encouraged by success in this, McKellar decided to raid the civil service ranks on a broad front. He surveyed the wide range of the independent officesthe Interstate Commerce Commission, Federal Trade Commission, Civil Service Commission and many agencies of importance—and found them a potentia happy hunting ground for the politicians. The Senate accepted his amendment to put them on the pie counter, but the House conferees refused to bow and their colleagues sustained them.

The House, while it is to be applauded for standing fast, did only what it should have done. The quality of the public service is not a party issue. Both parties are committed to improvement of the merit system, and the member of Congress who would undermine it betrays the leadership of his party.

McKellar's defeat raises hope for the revival of Representative Ramspeck's bill to write into law President Roosevelt's executive order requiring the highest-scoring candidate to be chosen from among applicants for postmasterships of the first, second and third class. A month ago the Senate rejected McKellar's substitute, which would have abolished all merit system regulations for these posts. This important cause should not be allowed to languish.

Keep Civil Service Enemy No. 1 on the run!

#### A PINE APPOINTMENT.

Gov. Stark has made a wise choice in naming Dr. Frederick J. Taussig to fill the vacancy left on the State Cancer Commission by the death last week of Dr. Ellis Fischel. Dr. Taussig, a founder of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, and long active in this field, had been closely associated with Dr. Fischel in the Missouri educational and hospital-building campaign. Like his predecessor, he has a solid scientific background and a willingness to devote himself unreservedly to this important health cause. Dr. Taussig's presence on the commission helps give assurance that the work launched under his late colleague's direction will be pushed with skill and energy.

The New Jersey Assembly has passed a bill to make every legal holiday fall on Monday. Loaf that off.

#### DR. PARRAN'S ACHIEVEMENT.

Each year Villanova College confers the Mendel Medal on a Catholic who makes an outstanding contribution to science. The medal takes its name from the Augustinian monk John Gregor Mendel, famed for his studies in the mechanism of organic inheritance. This year the medal goes to Dr. Thomas Parran, Surgeon-General of the United States, for his brilliant campaign against the scourges of syphilis and gonorrhea.

Perhaps it is more accurate to say that Dr. Parran's campaign has been directed at an attitude of mind-a taboo-which prevented free discussion and recognition of these diseases. Long before Dr. Parran appeared upon the scene, medical science had permust be done carefully and thoughtfully, with a due regard to all the ties that are eases, but it remained for someone of outstanding indraped by an outmoded prudery.

> Partly because of that veil, venereal disease has spread until it has become a menace to national health. It is said that one of every 10 persons is afflicted, many of them contracting the diseases innocently, and the toll in broken lives, pain, insanity and death is beyond computation. This tragedy is intensified because it need not occur. It arises from inadequate treatment or no treatment at all, from quackery and, above all, from the taboo which has

forbidden an open attack on the problem. Dr. Parran has shattered the taboo. His writings or the subject of syphilis and gonorrhea have been broadcast throughout the country and his example has emboldened many publications, hitherto silent on the subject, to join him in bringing it out into the open. But Dr. Parran is not content with words. He says: "We can't talk the spirochetes (syphilis germs) to death. We have to bombard them with arsphenamines (medicine)." Through his influence, Congress has approved a \$15,000,000 appropriation to and diphtheria are being fought.

Parran's work will be considered the most important public health achievement of our time; certainl, his reversal of national psychology on the subject is of itself a masterpiece. Villanova's medal has found a worthy wearer.

fought, but it once more proved the adage that the Mayor Miller neared its end, public demand forced pen is mightler than the epee.

#### SIGNIFICANCE OF SUCHOW'S CAPTURE.

decided strategic advantage they have gained by the Canterbury and the McCausland-Leamington section capture of Suchow, their war of Chinese conquest may be considerably shorter than the slow progress street and Kingshighway, east of the viaduct. of recent weeks had indicated. Suchow is a vital The condemnation proceedings cannot be renewed rail center, where the east-and-west Lunghai railway before 1943, under the Charter, unless the city pays and the north-and-south Tientsin-Pukow railway in- the entire damages or renewal is requested by owners tersect. Its capture gives the Japanese an opening of three-fifths of the property to be taken. There for penetrating into Central China and ultimately fore, an early attempt to rovive the plan is unlikely. reaching Hankow, Chiang Kai-shek's capital, which Furthermore, Federal public works legislation would is some 300 miles from Suchow. The victory makes be of no help, as the primary objection has to do possible the uniting of the two Japanese forces that with cost of the property, which would have to be have been pressing from north and south on the met locally. Suchow area.

It is an enormous "if," however, that the Japanese have to surmount. They have slaughtered and insane in that trial 30 years ago never got a cent trapped thousands of Chinese, it is true, but large for his services. Thaw could probably swear now bodies of Chiang's best troops, said to number that the psychiatrist is mad.

500,000 men, are preparing to make a stand west of Suchow. The Chinese are adept in the art of retreating and of guerrilla warfare, as even Japanese leaders have conceded. They are also far more

claim dominance through such conquests, but their authority exists only a few miles along either side of the rail line, so effective have been Chinese

Capture of Suchow is far more important to Japanese strategy than that of either Shanghal or Nanking. It is important to note, however, that five months of hard fighting were required to achieve this triumph. At that rate, and in view of the growing power of China's resistance, it would seem that the invaders still have a long-drawn task ahead

#### THE HAGUE INQUIRY.

Norman Thomas, a recent victim of Mayor Hague's strong-arm men, is skeptical of results from Attorney-General Cummings' proposed investigation of the Jersey City reign of terror. Authority for the Federal inquiry is the 1870 law under which the Harlar County coal operators and local officials are now being prosecuted. It was under the same law, prohibiting conspiracies to oppress any person in the free exercise of his rights under the Constitution or Federal statutes, that United States Attorney Milligan proceeded against crooked Kansas City election

Mr. Thomas, who tried unsuccessfully for years to get Mr. Cummings to use the 1870 law in the Florida peonage and Louisians tax cases, does not think the Attorney-General has his heart in an investigation of prominent Democrats. "It has been my experience with him," he says, "that where prominent Democrats are concerned, he proceeds with obvious reluctance and does not act until he is compelled to

Mayor Hague, in addition to being Mayor of Jersey City and the political boss of the State, is vicechairman of the Democratic National Committee and, in the last two national elections, has delivered in a big way. A political leader of the old school, he believes in rough-and-ready methods and, if sufficiently antagonised, might do serious injury to the

That explains why he is being treated so tenderly and why the Cummings investigation is already under suspicion. This suspicion is increased by the Attorney-General's announcement that he will suspend action until developments at the Harlan County trial indicate how far he can go. It seems certain that this trial will last many weeks, and trial convictions. if obtained, will be appealed.

The country, shocked by the brutal methods of Jersey City's dictator and his violation of the fundamental guarantees of freedom, will not be deceived if the Cummings inquiry bogs down. It will clearly understand that the national administration, for all its protestations of high morality, fears to crack down on a vote-getting boss.

#### HOW NOT TO SELL BONDS.

The Belleville City Council has given this section a poignant lesson in how not to dispose of a public bond issue. The Council sold \$582,000 worth of municipal sewer bonds at a figure which allowed the bond broker to make a profit of \$59,149. St. Louis dealers estimate that a normal profit would have been 11/2 per cent, or about \$8700.

In other words, if the bonds had been disposed of by sealed bids, the City of Belleville would probably be some \$50,000 better off than it is today. Or stated differently, there was a needless waste of nearly 10 per cent of the total amount of the bonds.

Neither Illinois nor Missouri has a law requiring that public bond issues be sold by competitive sealed bids, opened publicly. Both states sorely need such a law. Neither Gov. Horner of Illinois nor Gov. the Legislature to go by without closing up this loophole for costly favoritism or inefficient admin-

President Cardenas of Mexico has the oil and also the troubled waters.

#### REASON FOR THAT DEAD-END VIADUCT. Recent complaints of citizens pointing to the nee

of a proper approach for the western end of the Arsenal street viaduct demonstrate that the public memory sometimes is short. Persons now bemoaning a lack of civic foresight which leaves the viaduct in this situation evidently have forgotten that streetwidening plans which would have remedied the defect were repealed, along with a number of other similar improvement proposals, early in 1933, because of the widespread protests of taxpayers against the

Under the major street plan, the western end of this bridge over the Frisco Railway yards and the fight venereal diseases, as tuberculosis, scarlet fever River des Peres Drainage Works would have connected with an important circumferential route It may well be that, in the light of history, Dr. the McCausland-Leamington-Wellington-Wabash thoroughfare. A short spur on Canterbury avenue would have led into the suburban major street system. Maplewood, indeed, carried out its share of the widening of Canterbury.

However, in the depth of the depression, after the big bill to the taxpayers for the Gravois avenue That wasn't much of a duel the French playwrights widening, and as the Republican administration of the cancellation of nearly all the remaining plans Ordinances introduced by Alderman Pahl, one of the first Democratic members of the board, were enacted If the Japanese can follow up immediately the repealing the condemnation orders for widening also for widening Arsenal street, between Fifty-ninth

A psychiatrist who swore that Harry Thaw was



"What's All This Talk About Better Housing?"
"Probably Just That."

#### The Business Man's Worst Competitor

"Magic carpet" economists who offer public something for nothing present gravest peril to orderly finance and industry, says writer; thinks blessings which modern science and business organization have brought were never sufficiently emphasized; problem is to expose the false political messiahs without opposing their objectives.

James Truslow Adams, Contemporary Historian, in Barron's Weekly.

D ESIRE to "get something for nothing" is sometimes considered one of the less desirable traits in our American character, but, in fact, it is one of the most fundamental in all human nature. It is akin to the eternal lure of magic, attested by innumerable myths, legends and popular folk tales.

In our modern theoretical and applied organization brings its fruits to all through the medium of the business man. Such things are our magic carpets and garters and lamps. Moreover, business has been placing them in the hands of ordinary people with remarkable speed. Consider the magic possessions of a workman, or other magic possessions of a workman, or other man of small means, now and even a gen-

oration ago.

I am not belittling either the present mass of unemployment, much of which I think temporary, nor the low level on which many of our people live. It is right that we should have these brought constantly to our attention, but there is danger lest in stressing this side of the picture so heavily we forget this side of the picture so heavily we forget

this side of the picture so heavily we forget the other.

On the first of last year, there were, in the United States, a little less than 31,500,000 homes. Of these, 11,500,000 were reported as having telephones, 18,000,000 as having automobiles and nearly 22,000,000 as equipped with electricity.

I have just been going over the plans for a small house, costing \$5500, for a man of very moderate income, and was struck by the difference between the house for such a man now and what it would have been when I was a boy. It has a telephone, electric lights and bells, a radio aerial, space for a car, electric refrigerator, steam heat from an oil burner, fine plumbing with chromium-plated pipes and fixtures, tiled bathroom, and so on.

Such things and a host of others have come to people of small means, not from an Aladdin's lamp or other forms of the c'd magic, but from the workings of business.

Nor has the contribution of business to our welfare been merely on the material plane. Let us leave out of consideration the foundations and other benefactions of all sorts which have been the gifts of business, and think only of business itself. Let us consider all it has contributed to surgery, medicine, the dissemination of news and books, the advancement of pure science, cleanliness, healthy living, to the arts and other aspects or factors in modern life, merely by discovering and making new instruments, chemicals, machines, materials and articles of all sorts. It has done all this not because of philanthropy or by power of taxing other people but simply as business with the desire to make a profit.

It might be expected that business men themselves would take a pride in the part they have played, and that business would be held in esteem by the people at large. On the contrary, business is much like the darky at the old fairs who would point his shining bald head at you for you to hurl a ball at. Nor is it because there have

been individual cases of wrong-doing. Both of these things are also true of politics and politicians. A little over a decade ago, the Teapot Dome scandal smelled to Heaven, and the people did not twitch a nostril. I think we can find the answer in the lingering belief in the old magic of immediacy and something for nothing. I have said that business has been providing the

it has not been doing so rapidly enough to suit them. Besides, even with fast lowering costs, business cannot give something for nothing. The fact that a girl earning a few dollars a week can have silk stockings,

few dollars a week can have silk stockings, when her boss' wife would not have had them a generation or so ago, is obscured by the other fact that there are such a lot of other things she wants which all cost money, much more than she has.

We have learned a good deal more about how to produce than about how to distribute, whether goods or the national income. Politicians do not know any more about it than business men do, and it is, perhaps, the major problem of today. If it is not solved, civilization may go up in smoke.

moke.

The difference between the politician and the business man—and it is as wide as the Pacific Ocean—is that the business man has responsibilities. He cannot make rash promises to the public. He knows that the modern magic of science and technique is working, but although it is working faster all the time, he cannot make it work overnight.

There are no such limitations on the politician. He does not give a hang about the stockholder. He does not care about profits. If the business is a private one, he can wipe them out; if a Government one, he can get the money to run it by taxation, that is, by forcibly taking the money from one group to give it to another.

Thus the politician is in a position to offer the people the old form of magic. The business man can point to the steady increase in the standard of living, but cannot offer an Aladdin's lamp to be recognized that business men have learned to sell almost everything except the idea of business itself. That, I think, is their great mistake: They cannot compete with the false promises of the politicians. They have to be careful not to criticise these in such a way as to make it wrongly appear that they do not approve of the ultimate social objectives to be gained by practical methods.

But what business leaders can do, and what to a great extent they have falled to do, is to help the public to understand the role which business has played, and must continue to play unless we are to transform America entirely into something unknown.

#### ONE CONGRESSMAN'S REPLY.

Prom, the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

A MISSOURIAN in Congress panicked the House the other day by retorting to a heckler: "I have been farther under the barn hunting eggs than the gentleman has ever been away from home." The older they are, the better they get over sometimes.

#### Importance of Foreign Trade

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.

T IS an all too common fallacy for Americans to place most of the emphasis on exports. Foreign trade is of necessity a two-way business, and we cannot expect to sell our goods abroad if we do not in return foreign markets. The problem is to control our imports in such a way as to create a minimum of competition with American manufacturing.

These who advocate the most nationalistic trade policies always belittle the importance of our foreign trade. They talk of American trade. ica's self-sufficiency. This theory has been pretty well exploded, and it is now established that the sale of American goods abroad often represents the difference between industries running in the red and

A striking answer to those in a recent survey by the magazine For-tune, which showed that more than 30 per cent of all our imports are articles either not produced at all in the United States of in inadequate amount or quality to satisfy our needs. It should also be borne in mind that we actually export about four times as much magnificatives of cools as we import.

During next week, Foreign Trade week, an effort should be made to educate the people of the country on the very real accomplishments of the reciprocal trade agreements which Secretary of State Hull has negotiated with 17 other nations. Last year the nations which have made agreements with us increased their imports from the United States by a little more than 40 per cent, while we increased our imports from those countries by a little more than 30 per cent. Despite the many criticisms from interested sources, these treaties have represented genuine "give and take" bargains. Economic nationalism is at the bottom of many of the world's troubles, and Mr. Hull's treaties constitute one of the few constructions.

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When an analysis is made of the ramifications and interconnections of foreign trade and commerce, it is found that practically every industry, every business—even down to the little retail shops of all descriptions which depend on the pay envelopes of workers in some way dependent on shipping aptivity—is affected.

#### MOTTO FOR MODERNS.

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New York Court of General Sessions said:
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#### PHILIPP REINHARDT DIES Warned Kaiser U. S. Interven-

n War Would Crush Germany. NEW YORK, May 21.-Dr. Phil-Reinhardt, once adviser to the Three St. Louis Students at Univerer Kaiser Wilhelm of Gersity Win Honors.

By the Associated Press. aby, died Thursday while en tote from Holland to London, his Guenther P. Reinhardt, was med here.

view of the University of Missouri R. O. T. C. unit and presentation Dr. Reinhardt, whose family had R. O. T. C. unit and presentation of awards by Major-General E. M. Stayton to student cadets climaxed yesterday's program of the sixeenth annual convention of the Missouri Reserve Officers' Association. Joseph Rood and George Seacat of St. Louis were named honor students, and John Barrett of St. Louis was awarded two medals. hen identified with banking and sel industry in Germany since ixteenth century, had been livfor the last few years at The ue, Holland. He was 60 years The son said his father was nong the Kaiser's adviser rning the German Emperor was awarded two medals. rica's intervention in the orld War would crush Germany's DEPARTMENT STORE SALES OFF wer. For this warning, the son aid, he was denounced by the Ger-

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FUNERAL OF A. J. KYLE

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Farmer Who Killed Seif Near Fenton to be Burled Tomorrow.

Funeral services for Andrew J.

Kyle, who was found shot to death yesterday, his shotgun beside him, in the yard of his farm home on Smizer Mill road, a mile north of Fenton, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Koch Mortuary in Fenton, with burial in Park Hill Cemetery in Sappington, Mo.

Kyle, 59 years old, was found by three of his four children, whom he had just sent to a picnic. Hearing a shot as they walked down the road, they returned and found their father dead of a shotgun wound in the head. He had been in poor health, Deputy Sheriff Edward Scallom said. Surviving are his four children, Mildred, Helen, Richard and James.

MISSOURI R. O. T. C. AWARDS

Three St. Louis Students at Univer-

#### FRUIT MARKET

COLUMBIA, Mo., May 21 .- A re-

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET. May 21.—The following report on prices paid here today to desiers by purchasers of round lots of fruits was made by the St. Louis Daily Market Reporter:

APPLES — Illinois and Missouri jonathans, No. 1, 24-inch and larger, 75-6 9 \$1.25; goiden delicious, 24-inch and larger, 51-40 91.50; red delicious No. 1, 24-inch, \$1.35 @1.50; ben davis, 80e; gano, 75 @85c; winesams, 90c @\$1.10; willow-twigs, 90c @\$1.

ETRAWBERRIES — Home-grown premiers, blakemores, etc., 12-quart tray, \$1.50 @1.85; best, mainly \$1.50 @1.65; poorer, \$1.20 @1.40; Illinois blakemores, 24-quart crates, \$2.35 @2.75; utility, \$1.85 @2.25; utility, \$2.35 @2.50; Kentucky, blakemores and aremas, 24-quart crates, \$2.75; poorer, \$1.60 @2.25.

FOUND DEAD IN STREET

Week Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

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per lb less. FROGS.

Per dozen: Jumbos. \$3; medium, \$2.50; amail, \$1.75; baby. \$1.25.

VEALS, L-MBS.

Veals—Strictly choice, \$9.25; fair to good. \$7.50 @ \$.50; common to medium. \$5.50 @ 6.50; rough and underfed, \$3.50 @ 4.50.

Lambs—Bestspring. \$2.50 de.

twina, 184/c; singles, 17c; long borna, 184/c; daisies, 17c; prints, 17c; long borna, 184/c; Missouri and nearby at 191/se per lb issa.

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**NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET** NEW YORK, May 21.—Crude rubber fu-ires opened 1 to 7 lower; May, 11.27n; ulv. 11.35; September, 11.47 0 11.48; De-

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Sheep, 5500. Receipts largely through

d direct. Compared with week ago, good

ring lambs 75c@\$1.00 higher; old crop

mbs, 25c@\$50c higher; sheep steady to

c lower; prices for the week; Top spring

mbs, \$10.00; bulk natives, \$8.75c@\$7.5c

dk westerns, \$8.50c@\$.5c; top clipped

mbs, \$7.75; bulk native, \$6.75c

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Colomb 6a 61 Oct 1
Copenhagen 5a 52. 1

Orient Dev 54s 58 12 504 504

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warm, breezy weather prevailing was for crop development. He added the crop matured up to the present pects, the yields would be 20 to 25 but and that he perconally had slight a hension of rust damage.

Large receipts of corn here, 524 today, tended to ease the corn ma Cats and rye chiefly followed wheat.

Provisions changes were negligible.

or boiled. Haif drums, ode more DULUTH, Minn. May 21.—Flaxseed DULUTH, Minn. May 21.—Flaxseed unchanged; May \$1.81; July \$1.81; ash, \$1.81. No. 1. Northwestern at Chispo unchanged to 1 higher at \$1.844.5

UNITS' QUOTATIONS

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ROND SALES\_CONTINUED

Revived Political Tension Abroad Has Quieting Influence-Utilities Fail to Hold Gain on Washington News.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Traders ignored "good news" in today's stock market and sold leading issues down fractions to around 2 The fact that fairly constructive

By the Associated Press.

overnight items failed to stimulate buying at the opening chilled sentiment appreciably and rallying attempts met with scant success dur-ing the remainder of the session. Offerings were comparatively light throughout the brief proceed-

ings, however, with transfers to-taling only 286,070 shares. Utilities edged forward at the start, but most eventually lost support. These were buoyed by the ac-tion of the Senate Appropriations of Federal funds for municipal power plants in competition with private companies. It was not overlooked, though, that the utility stocks responded apathetically yes-terday to the agreement for the terday to the agreement for the sale of the National Power Co.'s Tennessee subsidiary to the city of Knoxville and the T. V. A.

Revived war tension between Ger-nany and Czechoslovakia, threatening the peace of continental Europe, was seen as a restraining influence on speculative forces, as ell as the latest governmental attack on the Supreme Court. Steels Lead Decline

The "harmony" banquet of Stock Exchange members, at which Chairman Douglas of the Securities what was termed an "unusually friendly gesture toward the new Wall street set-up, proved a dud so was concerned.

The close race in the Oregon primary, with the so-called anti-CIO candidate apparently holding a slim margin in the vote, was seen as a cheerful straw in the financial wind. But this, too, left markets Steels led the slow slide as early

implements and specialties reflect-ed scarcity of future sales signs. Rails generally held recessions to fractions.

Prominent on the losing side were

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, Sears Roebuck, J. I. Case, Douglas Alrcraft, Boeing, Kennecott, American Smelting, Westinghouse, du Pont, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Johns-Manville, Owens-Illinois

son, North American, Electric Power & Light, Western Union and 155.43. National Power & Light.

At Chicago, wheat futures ended to % of a cent a bushel higher. Corn was 1/2 off to 1/3 c up. Cotton closed 5 cents higher to 15 cents a bale lower.

Sterling slumped 1%c to \$4.95% and the French franc was .01 of a cent lower at 2.78% cents.

Overnight Developments.

Power company stocks were bolstered by action of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee in voting to prohibit use of Federal funds shares, compared with 1335 yesterfor competition with private utilities giving adequate service. Market observers noted opinions

that foreign purchasing for immediate armament needs probably would keep steel exports at a rela tively high level for some weeks ne, although outlook for overseas business over the long-term en as exceptionally cloudy.

On the side of rubber company shares was the opening up of the replacement tire season which, it was thought, would bring a brisk upturn from levels of the first quarter, although the aggregate was placed at considerably under the second three months of 1937.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.
Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks:
International Telephone and Telegraph 6400, 86, down %; North American Co. 5800, 19%, down %; United States Steel 5700, 42%, down 1%; Chrysler 5300, 41%, down 1%; Anaconda 5300, 25%, down %; Con-solidated Edison 5000, 23%, down %; Martin G. L. 5000, 23, down 1; Electric Power & Light 4400, 10%, unchanged; International Nickel 4100, 44%, down 1%; General Electric 4100, 34%, down %; General Motors 4000, 28%, down %; American Rad. Std. San 3700, 10%, down 36: Bethlehem Steel 3600, 44%, down 24; Kennecott 3600, 30%, down 14; International Telephone & Telegraph for ct 3400, 814, down 14.

Boston Wool Market.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, May 21.—(U. S. D. A.)—
Business in the Boston wool market during the past week was very slow, although some houses reported a fair volume of sales. Trading was mostly on original bag buying for fine territory and Texas wools. Fieeces were mostly quiet and quotations were lower than last week. Sales of small quantities of fine combing delaine were reported at 26627 cents in the grease and half-blood combing bright fleeces at 26628 cents clean basis. There was a limited movement of graded three-eighths and quarter-blood bright fleeces at 25628 cents in the grease.

## INDEX **AVERAGES**

Other statistics showing

	234,765,
TREND OF STAPLE PRICES. NEW YORK, May 21.—The Associated	Fol
Press daily wholesale price index of 35	closing
basic commodities:	Stocks ar
Week ago 66.60	Ann. Div
Month ago	in Dollars
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Month ago — 58.8 14.6 30.0 40.4 Year ago — 92.7 45.4 42.5 68.2 1938 high — 68.2 21.6 34.9 47.9 1938 low — 49.2 12.1 24.9 33.7 1937 high — 101.6 49.5 54.0 75.3 1937 low — 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7 March 1, 1935 - 53.3 21.4 22.1 37.5 MOVEMENT IN RECENT YEARS. 1932 low — 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.5 1929 high — 146.9 153.9 184.3 158.7 1927 low — 51.6 95.3 61.8 61.8

BOND PRICE AVERAGES.

#### UNITED STATES TREASURY By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21. - The position of the Treasury on May 19: Receipts, \$41,312,221.01; expenditures, \$41,408,311.14; net balance, \$2,-676,952,496.28; customs receipts for the month, \$13,910,963.47. Receipts reports from mill centers indicated production next week might record a substantial decline. Coppers gave ground as fears of another cut in the domestic red metal price were voiced. Motors, mail orders, farm implements and specialties reflectan increase of \$20,037,934.56 over the previous day; gold assets \$12,-898,758,833,96. Receipts for May 19, 1937 (com-

parable date 'ast year), \$113,223,-760.04; expenditures, \$75,943,718.19; net balance, \$1,737,906,623.86; customs receipts for the month, \$29,-864,653.31. Receipts for the fiscal year, \$4,323,074,506.22; expenditures, \$6,643,974,060.72, including \$2,516,-538,174.90 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$2,-Narrow were Consolidated Edi-on, North American, Electric Pow-

#### ST. LOUIS STOCKS

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, May 21. -Prices showed a lower tendency at the week-end session. Wagner Electric and Key Co. lost fractions. A. S. Aloe preferred was

day.

Following is a complete list of By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—The Bureau washington w

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Ann. Div.

#### FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LIVERPOOL, May 21. situation on the continent combined to lift wheat futures 14 to 15 pence a bushel net higher today.

Cottom advanced as fair trade calling and local support disclosed a scarcity of contracts. European developments seemed to have little effect on sentiment. Final prices were 5 to 7 prints net higher.

London and Paris markets closed on Seturdays.

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK May 21.-Total sales today on the New York Sto ounted to 286,070 shares, compared with 439,290 yesterday, 233,220 a week ago and 480,760 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to ere 89,344,068 shares, compared with 209,169,455 a year ago and 33 'two years ago.

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#### Stock sales amounted to 397 ESTIMATED GASOLINE NEEDS FOR JUNE UNDER YEAR AGO

COTTON FUTURES CLOSE

#### WASHINGTON BUSINESS NOTES

Costoms receipts in the first 17 days of the month amounted to \$12,571,146 compared with \$27,291,712 in the corresponding period last year.

For the fiscal year to date customs receipts 2tal \$327,472,363, compared with \$425,681,073 in the similar portion of the previous year.

The National Coal Association says bituminous coal production rose to 5,150,000 tons in the week ended May 14. compared with 4,920,000 in the preceding week and 7,226,000 tons in the corresponding week last year.

Production for the year to May 14 totaled 117,300,000 tons compared with 174,309,000 tons last year.

Sales of confectionery and competitive chocolate averaged 8 per cent less in the first four months of 1935 than in the same months last year, the Commerce Department reports.

Business advices to the Commerce De-

Business advices to the Commerce Department from representatives abroad include:

DENMARK—Fint exporters negotiate price agreement. rice agreement.
YUGOSLAVIA—Hop production limited.
CANADA—British Columbia wood exports increase. HAWAII—Active pineapple season ex-

## BAR GOLD, SILVER AND MONEY

barrels. Daily average crude runs to stills were 3,149,000 barrels.

The unexpected demand for almost 100, 5000 barrels at 11,900,000; corresponding day last year, 51,595,000,000; corresponding day last year, 51,595,000,000 day last year, 51,595,000,000; corresponding day last year, 51,595,000,000 day last year, 51,595,000,000; corresponding period last year, 51,595,000,000 day last year, 51,5

I HIGHER TO 3 LOWER BELOW 2.79C LEVEL NEW YORK, May 21.—Early advan

in the South.

October sold from 8.67c to 8.59c and closed at the low, with final prices 1 point higher to 3 lower.

July opened 8.50c; Oct., 8.67c; Dec., 8.67c; Jan., 8.70c; March, 8.76c; May, 8.80c.

Bombay was a seller. Nervousness over the European political situation checked buying and brought in some foreign selling. Trade price fixing absorbed July illustration october held between 8.67 and 8.64. Shortly after the first half hour the list was 5 to 7 points net higher.

Commodity Credit Corporation reported 6718 bales entered the loan for the week, making 5.362.521 pledged thus far, excessive of 188.171 bales repossessed.

Cotton futures closed 1 higher to 3 lower. NEW YORK, May 21.—The final Denn. Sher W 11/28.
French franc fell below the 2.79 the Old W 11/28.
cent rate and the pound sterling lost over a cent in terms of the Sterling Brew Sullivan Mach NEW YORK, May 21.-The dollar today as new political tremors shook the danger territory of

High. Low. Last.

LEAD, ZING AND COPPER

Sullivan Reach 3 744 744 744 744 75 Taggart ... 1 454 444 445 Technolo 1/2 19 24 2314 2315 14 The Shovel 50 104 1014 1014 ... Tubise Chat A 3 2014 20 20 -115 Middle Europe. Premier Daladier pledged adherence, the French unit lost .00% of a cent to the lowest point since May 5, when the franc was devalued.

Sterling slumped 1½ cents and other major European currencies declined in sympathy in period to late forencon. Guilders dropped .13 of a cent, the Swiss franc .07 of a cent and the belga .01 of a

Later sterling alumped 1% cents to \$4.95% and the French franc was .01 of a cent lower at 2.78% cents.

on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, lo

ng prices on all stock and bond transactions: 78 57 E. 1 105 ½ 1 Godenaux S G Gt A&P nv 2e Greenf T &D Grum Air En Gulf Oll ¼e. do 6s 51 .... do 6s 66 .... Stand P&L 6s 57 †Starr Corp 5s 50 †Sup III 4½sh 68 .

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#### Chicago Stock Market

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Bes 4. Hits—Off ...
Lanier, 1 in 2 innings.
Time—1h 38m.

By W. J. McGoogan

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

West, Boston left fielder, smashed two home runs off Curt Davis

blows were more than enough to give the the Boston Bees a 5-1 vic-

tory over the Cardinals.

Danny MacFayden, long a mys-

tery to the Redbirds, held them

ted eight off Davis and one mor

off his successor Max Lanier. With

MacFayden in form, West's first

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But West hit his second four

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nobody on base. And the Bees bunched four hits to score two

more runs in the sixth to make it

was brought about by singles by Brown and Stripp and a double

play which enabled the former to

to seven hits while the Bees col-

The paid attendance was 10,098, and there were also about 4000 women in the "Ladies' Day" crowd Since yesterday's game was pos poned on account of rain, today's was the only game the Redbirds will play in Boston on this trip. Tomorrow they open a series in Philadelphia, with Bill McGee scheduled to pitch the first con

(Play-by-play of Cards' game on

YALE CREW COMPLETES SWEEP BY WINNING

2-MILE VARSITY RACE ITHACA, N. Y., May 21.-Yale ITHACA, N. Y., May 21.—Yale ompleted a sweep of the Carnegie of the carnegie of the regatta today by capturing the varity race on Lake Cayuga. The Elis, leading from the start, beat Cornell by two lengths over a two-mile course. Princeton was third, four lengths behind the Ithacans. The times: Yale 10:234-10, Cornell 10:29, Princeton 10:42.

North Central Wins.

MONMOUTH, Ill., May 21.e-hit pitching by Carlton Hibhard gave North Central a 2-to-1 College Conference bas victory over Monmouth yesterday. Two double plays aided Hibbard.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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On the Firing Line.

T ONNIE WARNEKE stroked his injured right ankle. Xray examination had disclosed an incomplete fracture of the fibula, and Dr. Robert F. Hyland had recommended rest, suggesting that Lon might be able to rejoin the Cardinals in Cincin-

"I knew when Lavagetto hit that ball that it was going to crack me in the leg," Warneke drawled. Why didn't he jump, then? Wouldn't that have been wiser than to risk a broken bone?

"That wouldn't look very good out there, would it?" Warneke grinned. "No sir, I haven't skipped the rope on one of them yet, and I guess I never will. I've stood there and let many a one hit me, when I couldn't get my hands on the ball. I just tightened my muscles when Lavagetto hit that one at me. Guess it'd have broke the bone right off if I hadn't done that. No, you gotta try to get 'em out. And if the pitcher can stop a few of those hit through the box, it helps a

on base, was enough to assure the Fielding Pitchers.

As Warneke says, it does "help a lot" if a pitcher can field his position. Most pitchers with annually good winning records have been good fielders. Burleigh Grimes was an extra infielder. So was Bill Sherdel. Fred Fitzsimmons was another. Dizzy Dean is a cat around the pitcher's box. Paul, on the other hand, never has learned to handle those drives hit back at him.

It isn't just chance that makes some pitchers good defensive men. It's largely a matter of technique. Watch the pitcher as he finishes his delivery. Some of them are out of position as the ball leaves their hands. Buck Newsom could help himself if he were a better fielder. In his game against the Yankees the other day, in which he pitched

brilliantly at times, Red Rolfe hit a grounder through the box in the first inning. It was a solid drive, perhaps too hot to handle, but it went straight through the box, almost hitting Newsom. But he was bearing down on every pitch and the momentum of his follow-through carried him out of fielding position. We watched ough the rest of the game and he was that way after almost

FRANK WRIGHT

**LOSES MILE TO** 

By Reno Hahn.

onds, only nine-tenths of a second off the record of Sears of Butler,

ington was third, beaten a foot by Schlotlerbock.

INDIANA RETAINS ITS

LEAD IN THE BIG TEN.

BEATING WISCONSIN

set in 1933.

Bill Hallahan, after his pitching stride, always took another step, putting him in position to tackle a grounder, or to take off after a bunt, if the batter tried to put one down. Dizzy Dean al-ways is ready. It's a bit of pitching technique that a man has to learn if he wants to be tops in

Bad Joke. Jim Gould, veteran of the press box, suffering through the 16-2 defeat of yesterday, pulled one that will do for the season's worst, until somebody does better. The

Red Sox were spraying the fences with base hits. "This reminds me of a book," Gould said. Of course somebody lifted an eye-brow. "Walkup and Slug," Gould continued. He is

Good Joke.

The Cardinals ruined a good gag on successive days. They were trailing in a game when a press box wag interlocutored: "Do you boys know the differ-ence between the Cardinals and

"What," asked the end man, "is the difference between the Cardinals and the Cardinal Boys Band?"

"The Cardinal Boys Band," the interlocutor snapped, "blows between innings."

And then the Cardinals rallied and won and did the same thing

the next day, so the gag was put

on ice. Maybe it belongs there.

Printes Regain Winning Form.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 21.—
The Pittsburgh Pirates ended their four-game losing streak today by shoving three runs across in the eighth inning to whip the Dodgers, to 4. Johnny Hudson hit a homer than Dodgers.

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—The Chicago Cubs walloped the Phillies again this afternoon, nicking Claude Passeau and Al Smith for a total of 14 hits that brought in 10 runs to the Philis 1. The Cubs did not open up until the sixth.

Pirates Regain Winning Form. | Passeau Pounded.

By the Associated Press.

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SURBITON. England, May 21.—

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Similian Squash racquets ace, 4. 4. 4. 5. 4. Ference Is amplionship.

It was Mrs. Moody's second successive fournament triumph since daily substituted for Mickey McAvoy, Brooklyn, who was injured in an automobile crash en route here also four of Mickey McAvoy, Brooklyn, who was injured in an automobile crash en route here. Archie Moore, 160, St. Louis Negro, in the first match. Was called for the day.

The scores were 64, 4-6, 6-2, 2-2. They will resume play tomorrow.

Kayo for Rosenbloom.

By the Associated Press.

SAN DIEGO. Call., May 21.—

San Blego.

FIRST INNING—RED SOX—
Cramer was called out on strikes.
Chapman flied to Bell. Vosmik
walked. Kress threw out Foxx.

right, sending B. Mills to third.
Clift forced Sullivan, Cronin to
McNair.
FOURTH—RED SOX—Kress

Play-by-Play of Browns' Game

Jimmy Foxx, Red Sox first sacker, who usually makes his way around the bases with long wallops, is shown stealing second in the second inning of yesterday's game with the Browns at Sportsman's Park. Red Kress is waiting for the throw, with Umpire Quinn standing by to make his decision.

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Slugger Foxx Steals a Base

ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938.

DRAKE RUNNER BROWNS—B. Mills popped to went into left field for Cronin's pop foxx. Sullivan grounded to Foxx. Clift singled to center. Bell struck collided with B. Mills. Higgins filed

SECOND-RED SOX - Cronin FRANCIS FIELD, May 21.—The thirty-first annual Missouri Valley Newsom to Kress. Higgins stole conference track and field meet second. Doerr was safe on Heff-FRANCIS FIELD, May 21.—The thirty-first annual Missourt Valley Conference track and field meet opened here this afternoon before 500 spectators, with a thrilling stretch duel in the mile run between Harry Kohl of Drake and Frank Wright of Washington. Kohl came from behind to beat the falcame from behind Bell. It was his third home run of the season. Kress walked. McQuinn singled to right home run of the season. Kress walked. McQuinn singled to right home run of the season. Kress walked. McQuinn singled to right home run of the season. Walked. McQuinn singled to right home run of the season. Walked. McQuinn singled to right home run of the season. Kress walked. McQuinn singled to right home run of the season. Kress walked. McQuinn singled to right home run of the season. Walked. McQuinn singled to right home run of the season. Walked. McQuinn singled to right home run of the season. Walked. McQuinn singled to righ

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440-yard dash in 48.7 seconds, equaling the record he set in yesterday's preliminaries. He led Lynn Schlotlerbock, last year's winner, by two yards. Chester Schaum of Wash-

## Ttate's time was very good, considering that the track was a trifle soft after the morning's rain. Butler Bushyead made a valiant IC 1 0 WINNER CALL OCCUMENTS IS 1-0 WINNER \$15,000 WITHERS

bid to win the 100-yard dash and the four-time sprint trophy for Washington, but his bid falled by inches as George Robinson, Drake Negro, nosed him out in 9.9 sec-onds. Fred Smith of Drake was PUBLI CSCHOOL SSTADIUM, May 21.—The jinx that has dogged Bob Zachritz was active again here this afternoon and the Blewett righthander, after matching pitch for pitch with John Eichelberger of Cleveland for seven innings, lost, f to 0, when his defense fell apart in the first overtime frame.

Unfortunately, it was Frank Buesse, Blewett shortstop who caller in the game saved Zachritz from defeat in regulation time, who miscued in the eighth and permitted the lone run of the game was third.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 21.—Hal Price Headley's Menow, which found the distances of the Kentucky Derby and Preakness too long, won the sixty-third running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park today.

Favored at 3 to 5 in the field of fine three-year-olds, the son of Pharamond set all the pate and finished two lengths in front of Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving. Redbreast from Mrs. Payne Whitney's Greentree Stable was third. PUBLI CSCHOOL SSTADIUM, By the Asse also in the close finish, taking third place. The first three finishers were so close, that the judges de-liberated 10 minutes before giving the victory to Robinson.

Hank Eller, promoter, for the motorcycle races which will be held tomorrow afternoon on the Club TelRo track on Telegraph road in St.
Louis County. They are: Del Ailen, Harry Lee, George Domyan, E.
Brennel, G. Osborne, D. Smoth, G.
Underwood, E. Price, J. Becker, S.
Allen, Bull Underwood, Bill Vanderver and Bob Fulkerson.

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SCORE BY INNINGS

**Browns Box Score** 

(4 1-2 Innings)

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Clift 8b----3 0 1 2 Bell rf----3 1 1 1 Massera ci 2 1 1 1

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## FENSKE FAILS OF MILE MARK IN BIG TEN MEET

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., May 21.—Charley Fenske of the University of Wisconsin turned in a 4:10.9 performance this afternoon to take the mile run, opening event in the Western Conference track and field championships, in which the University of Michigan was the top-heavy favorite to retain its title.

Fenske's time was a tenth of a second over the Western Conference record set a year ago by Don Lash, Indiana's great miler. The Wisconsin flash beat Mel Trutt of Indiana to the tape by about two yards.

High School Baseball. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. E. SOLDAN

## HITS HOMER: BATTED OUT

PAGES 1-4B

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 21 -Manager Gabby Street rearranged his Browns' lineup this afternoon for the second and final game of the series with the Boston Red Sox. Mel Mazzera went to center field, Bill Sullivan was the catcher, with Sullivan batting second, Clift third and Kress sixth.

Oral Hildebrand warmed up to pitch for the Browns but developed a sore arm and Buck Newsom re-placed him as the St. Louis hurler, placed him as the St. Louis hurler,
Two Brownie errors helped the
Red Sox to a run in the second.
Cronin walked and Higgins forced
him at second, but Doerr was safe
on Heffner's fumble. On an attempted double steal, Doerr stopped
before reaching second, but Sullivan's throw was wild and Higgins
crossed the plate.
The Rowne knocked Marcum

The Browns knocked Marcum out of the box with a four-run rally in the fouth, in which Mel Mazzera hit a home run with Bell on base.

It was Ladies' day, but the bad weather of the morning held down the attendance to about 3000, in-

eluding 1500 women.

Before the game the Post Office Drum and Bugle Corps marched to the center field flag pole for a flag-After the flag raising, friends of

Leo Nonnenkamp gathered at home plate and gave the Boston out-fielder a traveling bag and other Quinn, Summers and Rue we

**CHICAGO STAR WINS** SINGLES HONORS IN

**BIG TEN TOURNEY** EVANSTON, Ill., May 21.—John Shostrom of Chicago won the Big Ten singles championship by defeat-ing Marvin Wachman of Northwestern in straight sets, 6-3, 6-4, today to give the Marcons a clean

Bill, took the title in the No. 3 di-BROWNS

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Clift 3b———3 0 1 2 0 0
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O SWEDEN LEADS SWISS 2-1 IN CUP MATCH

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, May 21 .-An extra-set victory in the doubles match today gave Sweden a 2-1 lead over Switzerland in their sec-ond-round European zone Davis cup tennis series. Karl Schroeder, winner in singles yesterday, teamed with Nils Rohlsson to defeat H. Fischer and W. Steiner, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 7-5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE, (Including Teday's Games)
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Brooklyn - 12 15 .357 .400 .75
Philadelphia - 6 18 .350 .290 .346

Yesterday's Results.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow's Schedule.

#### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH\_ WASHINGTON U. RETAINS CONFERENCE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

## WEISS VICTOR IN INDIVIDUAL PLAY WITH 296

Captain Black of Bears Runner-Up in Singles -Oklahoma Aggies Trail Winners by 84 Strokes.

Washington University's golfing squad captured both the individual and four-man team championships in the annual Missouri Valley Conference intercollegiate golf tournament that was concluded yester-day with 36 of the 72-hole medal competition at the Sunset Hill Country Club. The first 36 holes were played Thursday at Norman-die Golf Club. The Bears were de-fending the team title.

Jenus Weiss, the St. Louis dis-trict junior titleholder, came back

this year to capture the Missouri Valley individual championship with his 72-hole score of 296. He

with his 75-hole score of 296. He was runner-up last year.

Jim Black, captain of the Bears' team, finished second to Weiss with a 301. Sam Potts of Tulsa U. stroked the Sunset Hill course in par figures of 72 on his final 18-hole trek yesterday to take third place with his score of 315.

High Late Rounds.

Bud Alexander, No. 3 man for the Bears, wore for luck a new flashy tie, a red rose and shot a sizzling par 72 yesterday morning, ditched both tie and rose in the afternoon

tie, a red rose and shot a sizzling par 72 yesterday morning, ditched both tie and rose in the afternoon round to score an 83 and end up fourth with a 816. Until the final 15-hole lap Alexander had a fair chance of catching up with either Weiss or Black. Paimer Kise of Tulsa shot a total score of 817 to end up fifth, while in sixth place was Jack Wormington of Washburn 824.

U. squad, trailed in tenth with his 351 to lead the Billiken contingent. Hubbell, making 167 for his 38 holes at Normandie, came back yesterday

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more interest the sear of the Object of the Sant as the object of the Sant as the 316, and Leo Dusard, 336. The Okishoma A. and M. squad of Jack Wormington, 324; Roy Fry, 330; Vene Fry, 342, and Galen Briggs, 330, finished in second position with 1233, while Washburft was third, 1862, and the Billikens last with 1886. The four Washington team members averaged a 78 each for the 16 rounds played by them.

W. H. Summers of the Washington U. athletic staff, had charge of the tournament, while Coleman

ton U. athletic staff, had charge of the tournament, while Coleman Morse, pro at Normandie and the ceach of the Bears' team assisted along with Les Scanlon, Sunset Hill's professional.

The goffing activities of both the Bears and Bilikens cease with the Missouri Valley tournament. The Bears had won five of their nine dual masts, tring in one

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Et. Louis U. —
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#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

## Valley Golf Champion SNOWBERGER IN



Jonas Weiss, of Washington University, who won the Missouri Valley Conference golf championship with a score of 296 for the 72 holes.

## Washburn Wins Valley Doubles, Cameron Is Singles Champion

terday's matches they had garnered Green and Nordstrom, Washburn, defeate

#### Play-by-Play of Cardinals Game GALAN, CUBS' STAR

FIRST INNING—CARDINALS—
MacFayden threw out Brown.
Stripp singled to left. Slaughter popped to Cuccinello. Medwick fouled to Cooney.

BEES—Fletcher filed to Padgett.
Cooney went out the serie way.

threw out Mise. Cuscinnels threw out Padgett. Gutteridge grounded to Warstler. SEVENTH -CARDINALS-Miss BEES—Garms was safe when Mize took his foot off the bag before taking Gutteridge's throw. It was an error for Mize. Lopez filed to Padgett. Warstler aingled to right, but Garms was out trying for third, Padgett to Stripp. MacFayden flied to Medwick.

THED—CARDINALS.

SEVENTH—CARDINALS—Mize singled to fight. Padgett popped to Warstler. Gutteridge was safe when Warstler fumbled his grounder, Mize stopping at second. Owen filed to Dimaggio, Mize taking third after the catch. Stuart Marking for third, Padgett to Stripp. MacFayden flied to Medwick.

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THIRD—CARDINALS—Garms to Medwick.

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BEES—Qutteridge threw out Fletcher. Cooney was thrown out by Davis. DiMaggio lined to Medwick.

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BEES — Gutteridge threw out Fletcher. Cooney was thrown out by Davis. DiMaggio lined to Medwick.

FOURTH — CARDINALS—Medwick filed to DiMaggio. Cooney went to the right field wall for Mize's long drive. Padgett filed to DiMaggio.

BEES—West hit his second home run of the day in almost the same spot as the first one, into the distant right field stands. Stripp threw out Cuccinello. Brown came in

gett popped to Fletcher. Gutte-ridge flied to West. Owen went out

tant right field stands. Stripp threw out Cuccinello. Brown came in fast to take Garms' slow roller and throw him out. Lopes pepped to Brown. ONE BUN.

FIFTH — CARDINALS — Gutteridge was out, Fletcher to MacFayden, who covered first. Owen filed to West. Davis fouled to Garms.

BEES—Warstler fouled to Owen. Davis tossed out MacFayden. Brown, Gutteridge and Slaughter.

Brown, Gutteridge and Slaughter fetcher's fly and the ball fell safely for a triple when nobody covered third base. Cooney flied to Slaughter,

# **AUTO RACE TEST**

indianapolis, Ind., May 21. Chunky Sabe Stapp of Los Angeles, driving a four-cylinder, rear-drive speedster entered by Bill White, also of Los Angeles, became the first to qualify today for the 500-mile Memorial day race by averag-

erfect for driving, for there was

very little wind.

Russell Snowberger of Wilmington, Del., the veteran who this year gave up trying to make stock ears go fast enough, wheeled his four-cylinder, front drive racing machine around the qualifying run with an average speed of 194.027 miles an hour, only a mile and one-quarter slower than last year's fastest qualifying speed.

Rex Mays, the 18-year-old driving sensation from Glendale, Cal., went into a spin while coming out of the southeast turn on his seventh qualification lap, but he amaght the formedo-like Alfa-

of the southeast turn on his seventh qualification lap, but he brought the torpedo-like Alfa-Homeo safely to a stop and escaped unburt. He had broken all records prior to the spin, averaging slightly more than 137 miles an hour.

Mays said he would not know whether he would try again today until after his car had been examined thoroughly.

Hays said a badly bent rear wheel caused his speedster to go into the spin. He came into the pits under his own power after another wheel was placed on the car. The mishap caused him to use up one qualification trial. A driver is

one qualification trial. A driver is given three chances to get into the big grind.

Princeton figure to have the best tealins, with Harvard pushing them all the way. Dartmeuth, Cornell and Pennsylvania don't have enough allround strength.

## ON INJURED LIST

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.—Au-gie Galan, Chicago Cube' outfield-er, injured his ankle in the firth inning of yesterday's game with the Phillies and had to retire from

BEES—Fietcher filed to Padgett. Cooney went out the same way. Dimaggio walked. West hit his third home run of the season finto the distant right field stands, scoring behind Dimaggio. Davis threw out Cuccinello. TWO RUNS.

SECOND—CARDINALS—Garms at Second. MacFayden fouled to the cub-nous Miss. Cuccinello threw out Miss.

# BIG LEAGUES

Traveling in Reverse.

HOSE WHO FORECAST the future in the light of past performance have failed to bulleeye the old target very often of late —at least in outstanding events. Turt and baseball followers in particular have found Old Man Dope most unreliable.

Three out of five offistanding turf events this year have been won by longahots.

The baseball races present at this time a reversal of form. Whereas the Tankees were supposed to run away with the opposition, the "one club first division" is engaged in a close struggle for leadership with two or three rivals.

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If the coming ring battles follow the same trend, Barney Ross, the logical favorite in the battle of Long Island Bowl, will be smacked down by Henry Armstrong and Mas Schmelling may be flattened by the man he once knecked out.—Joe Louis.

About the only safe forecast in sight is that Dr. Patrick O'Gallaghan will win his first wrestling match in this country, no matter whom he faces. And that prediction is, of course, not based on wrestling form.

Why not, you ash?

Well, there being no real wrestling, now can there be any form?

Please, Mr. Harridge.

THE CARDINALS flashed the

Please, Mr. Harridge.

THE CARDINALS flashed the hit or error lights on the secre-board at Sportsman's Park during their home stay; but the Browns can't follow suit. American Jeague authorities won't let them. They fear that fans will nickle and dime themserves into the poorhouse betting on the green or red sign; and they visualize whole ball clubs going on the rocks because the hit or error flashing would simply spoil the afternoon for the players concerned.

But apparently Mr. Harridge

But apparently Mr. Harridge and the American League don't think anything of spoiling the public's disposition by helding back information fans pay for. We know they are entitled to this because the radio stations send to but to propose a stations.

of charge.

If the arguments advanced are the only ones the officials can urge, we suggest that the league could make money by trying to sell them to a humorous weakly. They certainly are comic.

Too much baseball ability and color will go to the ash neap if Dis proves to be permanently handicapped.

Overshadowed.

THE WAS ADMISAL Seabiscuit race has completely overshadowed one of the year's great annuals—the Belmont Stakes, a three-year-eld test of long standing.

The Belmont will be run enly five days after the \$100,000 match race and as a result scarsely a word has been said about it. Several times in its history this feature has returned the winner more than \$60,000 and last year added nearly \$40,000 to Sam Riedie's bank account, when War Admiral beat Steneshifter.

This race is the nearest thing

Admiral beat Sceneshifter.

This race is the nearest thing to the Epsom Derby remaining on American racing programs. It is at one and one-half miles, weight 126 pounds. It was first run in 1867 and, with the exception of two years, has been run annually ever since.

This event deserves something better than to be thrown into the shadow by a two-horse affair.

shadow by a two-horse affair.

However, the promoters got the benefit of the breaks, in the matter. Since the racing date for the match was announced things have happened in the three-year-old world to weaken the 1938 Belmont Stakes as an attraction. Stagehand went wrong before the Derby and is still out; Lawrin, the Derby winner, is not eligible; Fighting Fox and Buil Lea folded up and falled to run to their good early races; Menow turned out to be a miler, and the field which is expected to go to the post will not include several of the stars. It appears to be a one-horse race with Dauber the standout. As a championship test it has been wrecked by mishaps.

HOW THEY QUALIFIED

# Yesterday's Results. MEN'S SINGLES. Quarterinal Round — Valor Thissen. Oliaboma Agiles decaded Carl Nordstrom, washington, defeated Howard Bunking Agiles, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1; Jack Basson, Maching Round — Hunter and Prelimination. Selected Jack Basson, and while a couple don't figure by preliming Round — Hunter and Preliming Round — Washington, defeated Basson and Wingstein, Generated Washington, Selected Jack Basson, and Wingstein, Generated Washington, Selected Jack Basson, Washi

PUBLIC STADIUM, May 21.—Roosevelt put its best foot forward in the quest for an eleventh consecutive interscholastic track championship by qualifying 40 in the preliminaries here this morning. No

resords were approached, the early rain leaving the track slow.

Close on the Rough Riders' heels, however, was Beaumont, with 26 qualifiers. Last year the two schools each qualifiers the other schools' qualifiers were as follows: Cleve-

The summaries;

Midgets.

78-YARD DASH—First heat, won by a sensitit, Beaution; Relly, Cleveland, second; Maulie, Central, third, Time, 9.28. Second heat, won by Winkler, Southwest; Voycland, Roosevelt, second; Nolté, Cleveland, third. Time, 9.38.

50-YARD DASH—First heat, won by Gramlieh, Cleveland, Voycland, Roosevelt, Second; Issuiple, Markiney, third. Time, 6.6a. Secund heat, won by Q. Schimitt, Beautiout; Winkler, Southwest, second; Maulier, Central, third. Time, second; Maulier, Central, third. Time, 75-YARD LOW HURDLES (first heat)-Won by Kleinschmidt, Besument) Ca

Peaumon; Telch. Roosevelt, second Boyd, Chyeland, third. Time, 10.7a. 40-YARD DARR (first neat; four quali-each heat)—Won by Morrisany, Solida-Krummenacker, Blewett, second; Grad

Muncki, Missouri's star miler, gave the Tigers a first in that event as the Big Six Conference track and field championships opened here this afternoon.

Muncki ran the race in 4 minutes 23.2 seconds, and Gahan of Chiahoma finished second.

The creat was fast but a mild

#### Mystery Men and **Budweisers Open** Title Pin Series

The Mystery Men, winners of the Wednesday division of the Classic Bowling League, and the Budweisers, winners of the Traveling division, will meet in the first three games of their 12-game match for the Classic League championship tonight at Feuser's Dei-Mar Recreation, starting at 8 p. m.

The Wednesday division ended its season this week with the Mystery Men winning, two of three games from the Silver Seals and finishing in front of the Seals by one game. The Budweisers won the Traveling League championship by two games over the Hermanns.

The match will be continued tomorrow night at the Weilston

The match will be continued tomorrow night at the Wellston
alleys. The remaining games will
be rolled at the Gravois alleys
Wednesday and Melene Recreation
Thursday.
Should the Budweisers win, they
will gain permanent possession of
the Hermann Trophy. The Buds
have won the Classic title two years
in a row and a third victory will
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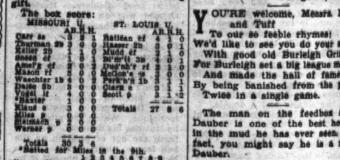
Before the final three games of the match, E. C. Gillett, secretary of the Classic League, will award medals to the four blind bowlers who roll under the name of Ten-Pin-Eers. The bowlers are: Boy Foskett, Frank Hughes, Ed Endi-cott and Arthur Schroeer.

#### Billikens Defeat Missouri, 6 to 3

St. Louis University's Billikens, St. Louis University's Billikens, whose play against strong out-of-town opponents has been uniformly good this season, yesterday upset Missouri University's Tigers, pace-setters in the Big Six Conference with eight victories in 10 conference with the conference wi

Roy Scott, ace of the Billikens' pitching staff, permitted six hits and struck out eight, while Pitchers Ed Stelmach, Sanford Werner and Carl Miles of Missouri gave the same number of safeties.

The Billikens celebrated the victory by electing Al Dudenhoeffer, pitcher and outfielder, captain for the 1939 season and presenting Coach Carl Pike, who will be married next Wednesday, a wedding gift.



Averaged 84 Minutes Per Came. Bill Allum played an average of 54 minutes per game for the New York Rovers during the winter hockey season.



He Can Use It.

The doctors have removed to cast from Luke Appling's let. Indicating that Luke will some to Big Appling all over the place.



Speaking of Appling reminds of Pete Appleton, nee Jalbonows, who changed his name, his uniform and his complex. The former friendly Indian is now one of Clark Griffith's rip roaringest Senators.

Which further reminds us of the guy who applied to the court to have his name changed. "What is your name?" asked the Judge.
"Peter Peneusterheister."
"Why do you want to change it?"
"I never liked the name of Peter"

Have the boys in Connecticut Seen working the old wooden numer trick?

"Sunny Jim" Bottomley has chucked it up at Syracuse. The Chiefs had wori only six out of he which reminded him too much at Bill Lee shut out the Giants, 14

on five hits. Indicating that Lee is the Cubs' ancher to windward. "Postponed Game Causes Man Worry for Street."



And J. Pluvius thought he was doing "Gabby" a favor. The Tana are no bargain, rain or shine.

Still the Yanks have to be played, same as bitter pills have to be swallowed when the doctor so

The Cardinals have a one-armst pitcher. He tosses 'em up in batting practice—Exchange.
So have the Cubs. They got his from the Cardinals. Dear Mr. Davis-In behalf it

both Mr. Ruff and myself I win to thank you for the poem which you resently wrote about us in the Lt. Louis Post-Dispatch. Very Sincerely, Wm. H. Tuff,

V OU'RE welcome, Messra Ruff

With good old Burleigh Grims. For Burleigh set a big league mark. And made the hall of fame, By being banished from the part.
Twice in a single game.

The man on the feedbes says Dauber is one of the best horse in the mud he has ever seen. It fact, you might say he is a mul East St. Louis Wins Title. Mast St. Louis Township High chool won the city championship

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Very Sincerely,
Wm. H. Tuff,
Paragould, Ark.

RE welcome, Messrs. Buff ur so feeble rhymes;

ke to see you do your stuff good old Burleigh Grimes. rieigh set a big league mark, made the hall of fame, ng banished from the park in a single game.

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## FAIRMOUNT IS GRANTED PERMI

CHICAGO, May 21. — The Fairmount track at Collinsville, Ill., was granted permission by the Illinois State Racing Commission yesterday to hold a 31-day meeting from May 30 through July 4.

Announcement was made by George Foster, secretary of the commission, after the application had been presented earlier in the day by the track's resident manager, D. C. Burnett.

There will be no searcity of out-standing jockeys for the 31-day Pairmount Park spring meeting, beginning Decoration day, it a par-tial list of riders received by Gen-eral Manager D. C. Burnett today

eral Manager D. C. Burnett today is any indication. Wille Lee Johnson, Sammy "Tex" Williams, Melvin Knight, Joe Dyer, Bobby Morris, Joey Stampfel, Bobby Mason, Hal West, Joey Bomar, Wille McCadden and Willie Lowe are only a few of the well-known riders who have already signified their intention of participating in the semina meeting.

the coming meeting.

Definite announcement of Williams' coming was made yesterday by C. Ray, trainer of the large stable of James C. Ellis, president of Dade Park, as he unloaded five of Dade Park, as he unloaded five of the stable's 15 thoroughbreds. Ray said Williams would come along with the 10 other horses in the establishment from the establishment from River Downs next week.

Downs next week.

Knight's return will be of interest. Meivin about a decade ago won a national championship, and rode for the Eastern sportsman, J. E. Widener. He has been making a successful comeback this year after several years of almost total obscurity.

#### Racing Results

At Woodbine.

Weather clear, track fast. risst RaCE—Four furlongs: Pages (Braumer) — 9.95 5.40 \$Letter (J. Mann) — — 21.70 Archworth (Birley)
Archworth (Birley)
Time, 6:48 4-5. Mary's Clicket, Donsink, Napies, Gatwick, My Möther, Jeiwell,
Tolisis, Triggish and 6-Baljos also fan.
b-Vercheres Stock Farm entry.

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a-Farkwood Stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Two miles:
pill Envoy (Harbourfae) 14.15 4.80 3.25
wilfred G. (Mitchell) — 3.25 2.85
Greatorex (Penrod) — 2.85
Time 4.00 4.5. Fair Diana, Dafry and
atthose siso rab.
Tyourra RACE—The Kings Plate, purse
\$7500 added, and 50 guipeas, three and
oth year bids, fooled in Canada, one mile
ind an eighth:
Besty Lawless (Bailey) 7.95 5.95 4.20
lina Bell (Lindberg) — 19.30 10.65
GRD Gel (Pascuma) — 7.65
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Time, 1:54 2-8. Siy Cat, Suffern, WielsWe, Trottbleinaft, Tab Hifm, Rad Pirate,
Grand Dame. Tab Mark, Aldwych, Bueharest and Caraceja siso ran.
FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Bestia 50s (Atmers) — 4.50 3.30 2.65
Time, 1:13 2-8. Lissom Lad, Siavonia,
slimi Zea, Aunt Fior, Isbank Waiton,
Urat Bas rah.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Green Geberne — 78.60 21.50 11.25
Worthing (Courtney) — 6.95 5.20
Time, 1:13 2-8. Spring Moon, Sweet
Folly II, Harry's Dream, Gold Clip and
Fight Back also ran.

S-Capitol Hill, Rock Bure. 4—Thirty

At Suffolk Downs. Weather clear, track fast. FIRST RACE—One mile and seventy

Pards:

Marinis (Berper) — 9,80 4,30 8,30
Candar (Bierman) — 4,20 3,20
Fidelis (Porter) — 5,40
Time, 1,144 3-5. Would Dare, Dr. Heiman Moon Harvest and Believer also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furiones:
Lifequare (Bierman) — 8,80 6,80 4,60
Michigan Lady (Berger) — 47,40 18,40
Evening Time (E. Emith) — 4,60
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Evening Time (E. Brogan, Very Busy,
Bolles Wand, Mr. Walter, Running Free,
Noteristy, Principless, Ned's Lady also
ran.

THERD BACK—Time Statement

Geiden Wand, Mr. Waiter, Running Free, Notofitty, Principèssa, Neë's Lady also ran.

THERD RACE—Five turiones:

War Moon (Shethamer) 9.06 5.26 4.20 diatic (Sarno) — 4.00 5.00 Time, 1.00 2.5. and alaid. Mayfer 3. 5.00 May 1.00 May 1.00

alfre. E. Dénemark entry. 1 — Baby Way. 2—Maxise. 8—Hy-

At Aurora.

Weather cloudy, track fast.

PIRST RACE—Six furions:

Savier (Ryna) 4.80 2.80 2.90

In Money (T. P. Martin) 3.20 2.40

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COND BACE—Five and one-half fur
sing (Fields) — 38.60 18.40 6.40

alrey (the Turco) — 3.40 1.80

In Bidle (J. Richards) — 4.40

Tims 1:33. Style Corner, Bar Play, Ila
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Valiani (Wilson) 8.80 4.60 3.00
Tible Afgo (Morris) — 4.20 2.60
August Away (Ryah) — 3.60
Tible 1.10 3-5. Pelter, Dolly Val, aManalso rad,
a Hernandes entry.

SCRATCHES.

Whataquestion, Gibby's Choice S—
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## RACING ENTRIES

By LOUISVILLE TIMES neobel

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ing Girl 104 Worthy Duke
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three-year-olds and Up one huse an extreenth;
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Acajon' 117 'Cudgeid.e' Sarickiman Crystal Beach 114 'Rural Shower Rocks d'or 119 Miss Gormiey Torminy Rocks 115 Alexanwin.
Be. Thankrul 119 a-J. E. F. Seagraim entry.
Eighth race, pure 8800, claiming, the saricolds and up, one mile and set yards;
Royal Tread 122 Earlant Way Laksies Mary 117 Fair Counters Could 117 Irish Image

At Charles Town. At Charles Town.

Wenther clear, track muddy.
First BACE—Five turlongs:
Freds Warsing
(W. Snyder) — — 1,00 4,50 3,20

Renner (Root) — — 10.40 5,40

Frince Rhayyam (Palumbo) — 4,80

Time, 1.06. Remans, Rudning Water,
Tweety, Dornech and Foll Parrert alseran,
SECOND BACE—Charles Town course;
Beart Flay (Coffman) 10,00 10,60 8,40

Christine (Hacker) — 22,00 10,60

Bistrita (Machade) — 7,40

Time, 1,23 2-5, Judith B., Trip, Lady
Luck, Mad Dath, Purka Heaven also ran,
THIBB BACE—Six and one-half furlongs;
Cellie Lesend (Backer) 18,00 7,80 a.00

tongs:

Celtic Legend (Hacker) 18,00 7,80 8,00 Brooks Hefod (Gatther) — 7,00 8,4 Pettway (Palumbo) — 4,4 Time, 1,28. Caleb, Packaway, Hartchase, Windsors' Hope and Gagne als

SCRATCHES 3—Todyinad, Ivonia, Justa Cantel Veritas, Windsor Roy, Whiskora, E. Golden Dieheas, Dobie on Sea, Elifabett Farley, Wisa Revue, Rock Spray, Level Amelia, 3—Great Lois, Val R., Easte Herald, Disown, Taranto, Ben Gay, 4—Dizis Bee, Marie Binder, Croising Over Kyoto, Justa Playrim, Miss Symphony, 1—Adriatic, Madame Walter, Miss Toucan 6—Trisis Lais, Teddys Siaf, Tedmelia, i.—Luka Connell, Ninth sub race—Declare off.

At Beulah Park,

Weather cloudy, track heavy.
First RACE—Six turiongs:
Calency Sr. (C. Payne) — 6.80 3.40 2.80
Just Bud (D. Frewler) — 3.82 2.80
Claffag (T. Rend) — — — — 3.20
Time, 1:29 5.5 Bigeniu, Reneta Cheroke, Poly Girl, Chance Favour and Jildes, and Calendar, 1:29 5.6 3.60
Security RACE—Six furiongs:
Courses, (Taffag) — — — 5.80 17.80 7.00
Beriff Eugene (Fator) — — 3.60 3.40
Contribute (C. W. Smith) — — 3.20
Time, 1:22 4.5, Dangeries, Sporting Maudie, Red Riot, Hair Trigger and Nahaliac, Just Fator

fNick D. (G. C. Fisher) — 6.80 3.40
Flutterup (J. W. Wilson) — 3.00
Time, 1:22 2-5, Fob, Hallucinatof,
All Upset, Red Prince, Littia, Bubbles,
Morale, The Gay also ran, f-Fisid,
FOURTH RAUE—Six firliongs:
Mr. James (Eperett) — 4.80 3.40 3.00
Jack Emina (Simison) — 3.40 2.80
Oddesa Besti (Greever) — 5.40
Time, 1:21 3-5, World Best, Anna V. L.,
Rough Lant, Visa, Sweepogan also ran.

SCHATCHES.

1—Gold Cloud, Try Fair, Mike Whalen Inliame, Peter H., Wenet. 2—Mr. Joe Catwalk, Rain or Shine, Prohibition Undermayall, Dark Amber. 3—Hasty Colonel, Honduras, Bank Ms. 4—Bugaboo Betty Rejolet, Civil War. 5—Gons Baby Lesbia, Ruin, Hangar, Grandem. 7—Master Bean.

8—Transtall.

At Churchill Downs.

PfHS† BA(E—Six furionss; oddens Maid (South)—58.40 \$2.00 Nonjean (Cornay)——— 7.00 Dusky Maid (Perkins)——— 7.00 Time, 1:14 4-5. Courtawy, Sisepy Storm Warning, On Your Way and July also ran (SECOND BACE—Six and a hair longs; longs: (Sinlet) — 5.80 4.20
Qay Bubble (Perkins) — 6.60
Powers Gouraud (Robertson) —
Time, 1:21 3-5. Intrip, Arianna, (Abby S. Mananials, Billies Grphan, 3
fication, Parjoyee, Charmed Circle

randra Parjoyee, Charmed Gress also randra Parjoyee, Charmed Gress also randra Parjoyee (Lambell Parjoyee) ( longs: Layover (Robertson) — 9,80 5,20 3,40
Susy Man (Johnson) — 11,20 5,60
Finella (Perkins) — 5,60
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Calling, Express and All Spades also ran-

SCHATCHES.

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Dilis Nadi 6 Dilisper, 7 Sortie's At River Downs.

Weather clear, track heavy.

First Back—Mile and 70 yards:

Exchange Club (Mcloche) 7,00 4.00 10

Don Panello (Paust) — 4.80 3

Time, 1:00. Oriental Miss, Queens B

Richigain II, Scotty Pride, Bank N

Army Surgeon. Flying Jay also ran.

SECOND BACK—Siz twitones:

Oct. Price (McCarthy)—5.60 3.40 18

Royal Link (Meloche) — 5.60 11

Time, 1:10 4-5. Red Go, Miss Jol

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Jar Solder. Imperial Polity, Gayétte. 3 M. Rover, Wilk Oak and Big Mum also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furionss:
Sack W. (Quintero) — 8.00 3.60 3.60
Tails Charge (Williams) — — 3.80 3.20
Little Reigh (Meleche) — — — 4.60
Time, 1.16 2-5. Greenup Time, Portiden.
Noma r., Jaybeejay, Thislie Dina, Coms Home also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furiongs:
Carden Peel (Ware) 11.80 5.60 4.86
Mias Bennie (Qrill) — — 6.00 5.00
Count Maurics (Gerrell) — — 6.20
Time: 1:18. Ohio Prince, Polariscope,
Little Empress and Audrey L. also ran.

At River Downs.

Co-Pilot 117 Chip in 117

Répaille 117 Cody 112

a. Falaine Stable entry 112

co Home 15 Bulwark 112

The Fighter 126 Fair Knightess 118

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Fifth race, the Shorthese, purse \$1000, allowances, inter-year-qids, one mile:

Some Count 116 Fled Tack 113

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a. M. Van Beuren-J. W. Schiffer entry, Sixth race, the Shewick, purse \$1000, claiming, four-year-olds afid up, one and one-stateenth mile:

Spenish Way 125 Anne G

END PREP BASEBALL SEASON UNDEFEATED

SEASON UNDEFEATED

St. Louis University's High Seh to haseball team finished its Preparatory Baseball League season undefeated yesterday by winning from Christian Brothers High, 5-4, when Pitcher Bob Bergin's single drove in Steve Brady from third and Mel Giles from second with the tying and winning runs in the last inning, the seventh.

Bergin had a perfect day at bat with two hits in two times up and in addition to driving in the winning run, scored one himself in the first frame.

year-olds and u teenth: "Marile May

first frame.

Bergin had 11 strikeouts, but also had one bad inning, the third, when the Brothers secred all their runs.

Bergin gave but five hits as did Girplami of the Brothers.

BIG SIX DIRECTORS VETO RULE CHANGES

By the Associated Press.

Lincoln, Neb., May 21. — Big Six faculty directors last night turned thumbs down on a proposal that freshman football teams be allowed two games each fall with rival freshman teams of the conference. It was explained the action was taken for pretection of scho-

The faculty men alse disapproved allowing conference athletes to sign contracts to play in the Ban Johnson Baseball League, an amateur loop operating in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma. The athletes may continue to play with such teams under the same conditions as here-tofore, but the signing of any contract will result in automatic in bility.

Wine Golf Title.

By the Associated Press. NORMAL, III., May 21.-Sidney Simpson of Western State Teach-ers College won the filinois Inter-collegiate Conference individual golf championship today, turning in a card of 144 strokes for the 36hole distance. Simpson, former Iowa high school star, added a Brilliant 71 today to his Friday score of 73.

At Belmont. 

**TELECTIONS** 

At River Downs.

At Charles Town

Senators Drop Phebus. By the Associated Fresa.

WASHINGTON, May 21—1
liam Phebus, right-handed pite
who has been with the Senaparts of several seasons, was a
yesterday to Chattanooga of
Southern Association.

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ear-olds and up, one mile and one-quar
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LEYE, SERGY, ADOLPH
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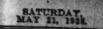
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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH GAZIN

WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—BY BOB BURNS

AMBITION sure does feed on strange things. I know at least three big men in this country who went out into the world and made a success just simply because the people in their home town thought they would never amount to anything.

I know one woman out here who has spent her entire (Copyrise)

married life pushing her husband forward and encouraging him to do big things. When I asked her why she made so many personal sacrifices in her husband's behalf, she said, "I want to make my husband famous so I can go back to my home town and snub Mrs. Van Hoois—I hate that woman."



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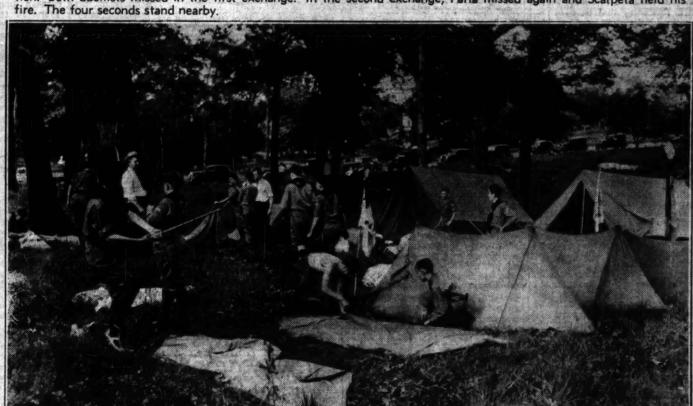
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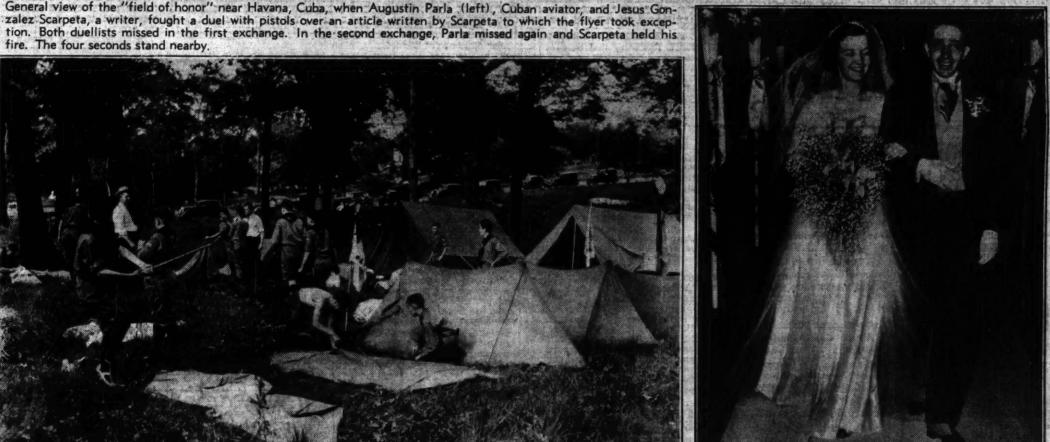




CHILDREN'S MURALS Mrs. Mildred Bailey Carpenter and murals she has painted in a play room at the Christian Orphans Home, 2951 N. Euclid avenue. She has covered the walls with familiar nursery rhymes and -By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



More than 3500 Boy Scouts from St. Louis and vincity are taking part in the spring camping session at Tilles Park, Litzsinger and McKnight **BOY SCOUT CAMPOREE** 



BRIDAL COUPLE Mr. and Mrs. Benoist Langdon Carton after their marriage at moon today in St. Louis Cathedral. She is the former Miss Celeste, Mary Dubuque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Amedee Dubuque.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



HELIUM ENVOY Dr. Hugo Eckener (left), German Zeppelin builder, and German Ambassador Hans Dieckhoft, arriving at the White House to discuss the question of making American helium available for use in German airships.



\*Field Marshal Eugene Ratz. (left) takes his new job as War Minister of Hungary seriously. Here he is chatting with Dr. Valentine Homan (right), minister without portfolio, in Budapest.

—Associated Press Wireshoto. WAR MINISTER

ERE is a letter. Not an unusual letter in these days. Simply working girl's remarks about her married sister. But historians would tell you that it is as significant as a war . . . chat it is, indeed, about a war, the war between the old woman's world and the new.

That war is going on in every house on the street. Every woman you know is in it, on one side or the other. . . . Reading this letter you, too, will take sides. Which side? I wonder. Dear Miss Robinson:

I don't know whether subjects like this come into your column, but I feel I must talk it out to someone. It is about my sister. First I must tell you something about us. My sister and I are orphans. She is 26 and I am 24. I have lived with her

since she married six years ago.

same building. He works in the circula-ELSIE ROBINSON. tion department of a newspaper and I work in the classified ads. Al is 32 years of age. He is a nice fellow and we

along fine although I think he is kind of conceited. He works hard and makes a good salary—about 875 per week. I my sister Harriet have a lovely little home, a small car and

Now here is the trouble. When Al and Harriet married they were crasy about each other. Everything went pretty good until the first baby was born—then the trouble began. I might as well tell you right now that I think it was mostly my sister's fault, Miss Robinson. From the day the baby came she began slopping around. She wasn't sick and the baby was troublesome—but she just acted as if she had done so much for Al by having that baby that she didn't have to keep up appearances any more. Sometimes she dresses up and has the house tidy and dinner ready when we come home, but nearly always she nasn't. She never uses the least bit of system.

NOW THIS GETS Al's goat terribly. He is a very systematic mar her that he didn't say anything. He just pitched it and helped her do the work she had left undone. Sometimes he worked until after 10 clearing up, and let her go to bed. I would help, too. But after a while he got sick of it and so did I. Now when he comes home and finds things in that mess he says something sarcastic or puts his hat on again and goes out and eats in a restaurant. Then my sister cries She says she is sure that some other woman is taking Al away from

her. Once she caught Al eating at our lunch counter beside one of the girls from his department. She watched and saw him pay the check. I tried to tell her that all the fellows and girls do that but she wouldn't celieve it. She says she will kill any woman who steals her husband.

I LOVE MY sister and I know Al has his faults, but I think she is all wrong about this. It is her own fault. It all comes because she that marriage is a business like any other 300. If I loafed on my job and muddled it all up, the way she does, I'd be fired in a hour gossiping over the phone. And she'll lie down and read a novel with the dishes piled in the sink.

I guess it's a terrible thing to say, but I don't think it is very surrising if men fall for working girls when their wives act like that. working girl has to keep neat and attractive, good-natured, peppy and up to the times. No matter how she feels she has to be a live wire But a wife can act anyway she pleases and she thinks her husband ought to stay crasy about her. How do they get that way?

#### Along the Potomac By HARLAN MILLER

WASHINGTON, May 21. COLON'S SALONS: For a long time a penny has lain on the big Stable in the House Ways and Means Committee room, placed there himsically to test the greed-or absent-mindedness-of members, callers, witnesses.



For a few days the palaces of Square Garden during a free-for-all, with Wallace and Hughes ex-have not walked until after the sec-"HE NOTES THE RESEMBLANCE." changing jabs (stockyards); Hull ond year. Of course these children were exceptions, but the exceptions and Welles shadow-boxing (Spanish tell us not to worry but to wait in

embargo); Ickes and Welles in an exhibition bout on helium; Roper and Welles rabbit-punching about the foreign service. But as it grows warmer the warriors fall into a languor.

One of the masterminds mobilised a flock of Government press up when he falls. He is learning. Look the other way, encourage him by saying, "Upsie, John. Try again." Let him roll over and get back on his feet without your help. You will

or the public which reads 'em!) -0-0-



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### Children Vary In Degree of Development By Angelo Patri

A LL bables are attractive, and they are all unusually bright to their fathers and mothers. "He is the smartest little thing," says mother enthusiastically. "He reaches for the leg of the chair and pulls himself up and takes the

But is this thing that he does unusual in a child of 18 months? The answer is, No, it is not unusual. It is what the child could be expected

Tes, he is smart, of course he is. But is this thing that he does unusual in a child of 18 months? The answer is, No, it is not unusual. It is what the child could be expected to do.

A baby boy, 10 months old, has not yat begun to talk. His sister could say several words at that age. Is the boy backward? Again the answer is, No. Little boys are often slower than little girls in talking. Most children begin to say words about the end of the first year, but it takes another year before they string words in phrases and short sentences. Don't be alarmed if your child is not talking clearly when 2 years of age. If he says no word at all, if he makes no effort to talk, then consult your physician. But, remember, children vary in development. Some are faster than others. If your child is thriving, eating, playing; if he is showing interest in what is going on, give him time and he will arrive.

Some children begin to walk by the time they are 1 year old, but I have known perfectly healthy, highly intelligent children who

feet without your help. You will know by the quality of his cry whether he is really hurt, whether he needs help and comfort.

This attendant, a student of human nature, says he notices the resemblances are sepecially striking in profile, so he stands off to one side and watches?

When the baby is born there is a soft place in his skull where the bottom. When the baby is born there is a soft place in his skull where the baby does not be a soft place in his skull where the baby does not be a soft place in his skull where the baby does not be a soft place in his skull where the baby does not be a soft place in his skull where the baby is born there is a soft place in his skull where the baby does not be a soft place in his skull where the baby does not be a soft place in his skull where the baby does not be a soft place in his skull where the baby is born there is a soft place in his skull where the baby is born there is a soft place in his skull where the baby is born there is a soft place in his skull where the baby does not have through screen service organization. Trailers are usually completed a long time before the filling the safety from the safety in the safety from the sa

## Motion Picture Trailers

A syet no critic of the cinema has successfully leveled the charge of understatement against the producers of motion picture trailers—those compilations of scenes and advertising blurbs that proclaim the impending advent of scenes and advertising blurbs that proclaim the impending advent of the feature film. For this branch of the industry is dedicated to only one aim; to boil a picture down to a few minutes and give the illusion of telling all while revealing nothing, thereby arousing in the beholder a desire to view the complete work of art from which the trailer scenes were lifted.

Some trailers are compounded of excess-footage scenes that will never appear in the finished film, and it has been observed that trailers sometimes bear little resemblance to their elders. Frequently the trailer bristles with scenes of flendish evil perpetrated in murky environments while the feature picture turns out to be nothing more exciting than an antebellum idyll set against a background of sweeping plazzas, mint juleps and Virginia colonels.

Trailer production boasts a high-ly organized and extensive person-nel. Approximately 700 trailers are produced annually in this country, An attendant at the great Washington Zoo has confided in me a peculiar observation: That each animal in the cages, no matter how fantastic in appearance, frequently sees its counterpart, a human with a strong resemblance, on the other side of the bars...

There are, he says, two or three members of Congress who resemble the incredible mandrill, and a Treasury official who could almost pass for a twin brother of the little hybrid bear.

This attendant, a student of human nature, says he notices the one side and watches.

Nowhere else is there (so far as I can see) so much mixed tannis.

edited.

Another type is the comparative trailer. If a Cecil B. DeMille picture is under consideration the copy will invariably read as follows: "Bigger than "The Ten Commandments," stronger than "The Squaw Man," etc., etc. Or, with the current screwball comedy vogue, it may be some tragedienne of lower California essaying a pixy role, in which instance the trailer would proclaim: "She thrilled you in —, she moved you to tears in —, now she re-

jecture that, as trailers grow bigger and better, they may well take the place of the longer film and there-by automatically solve the double-feature problem. A class A double-feature trailer combined. newsreel, comedy and carton might be the ideal program.

#### TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE . by WYNN

For Sunday, May 22.

TENDENCY to worry all through today; but no use in yielding to it. The next worst thing you could do would be to try to drown it in excess of emotion. There will be better days than this to solve problems that we also the problems that we have the country of the country

be better days than this to solve problems; rest up a bit.

How Do They Do It?

One of the most perplexing problems at the beginning of one's study of astrology is to attempt to figure out how a planet could influence a man when they are so far apart. This is because at first we are inclined to think only in terms of physical contacts, or the force of gravity. These, however, are not the means involved, any more than gravity attracts a radio program to your receiver.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, till next you celebrate, brings nearer chances to build up your reputation and expand your occupational picture, but say no to urges to gamble, take chances. Danger: Aug. 30 to Oct. 14, and Jan. 15 to March 17, 1989.

For Monday, May 28.

A CTION is great stuff, in its place, and its place is definitely after, not before thinking. To-day leans toward swinging wildly, hoping later to justify whatever happens, but that technique won't work. Keep it same

hoping later to justify whatever happens, but that technique won't work. Keep it sane.

What Boes Affection Weigh? There are many things which cannot be explained by physical weights and raessures. You can like one man who weighs 168½ pounds and dislike another whose physical mass has nothing to do with the vibrations that pass between you, for those vibrations are mental, psychological, as well as physical. Nature is full of psychological vibrations.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, if this is the birthday you acknowledge, brings ambition and contacts with old

## By Gene Ahern | Vertigo Due To Irritation Of Middle-Ear

Change of Body Position Affects Semi - Circular Canals.

Logan Clendening, M. D.

the internal ear and are especial localized in the semi-circular cans which are the organs of equilibrius. These are closely associated withe organ of hearing and one nerwith its divisions, serves to connect the two organs with the brais. The organ of equilibrium is vesensitive to changes of position the body. It is irritated by suchanges so that giddiness result from ascending in an airplane being on a pitching ship, or som times even dancing or skating, is possible to become adapted these things, however; a trip in a airplane for a novice might result in an attack of vertigo while would not affect an experience pilot. Likewise Sonja Hanis ca whirt around on her skates for a incredible number of times an stop suddenly without any disconfort, whereas most of us would knocked to the floor with giddiness if we tried this.

There are several types of vertigo: There are several types of

tigo:

1. Typical semi-circular canal attacks, in which you have the feeling that objects are rotating

around you.

2. A feeling that you, yourself, are rotating around objects.

3. A sensation of being forced to one side or the other with inability

one side or the other with inability to walk straight.

4. Attacks in which the patient is suddenly thrown to the ground as if he had been hit on the head by a hammer.

Almost always these conditions are accompanied by disease of the middle ear, often infection or ab-seess, or deafness and roaring in

removed, the vertigo improves i proportion. This procedure also improves the hearing.

Vertigo may be so disabling that just as one takes out an eye which is inflamed and, therefore, a source of danger, the organ of equilibrium, the semi-circular canals, sometimes have to be removed. This can be done by a relatively simple operation.

calcium other than taking cal tablets with cod liver oil? Alth

have made your own diagnosis but it is not necessarily the correct one.

Editor's Note: Seven pamphlets by Dr. Clendening can now be obtained by sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a 3-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation," "Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feeding," "Instructions for the Troatment of Diabetes," "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin."

Crocheted Medallions



friends which may be tests. Work for more prestige, but don't go to extremes. Danger: Sept. 1 to Oct 16, and Jan. 17 to March 19, 1989

## COOK

By Ted Cook

GOOD SEATS DOWN FRONT.

And speed me on my way,
And, exhausted and triumphant,
I'll return some distant day;
For it's Bank Night at the Bijou,
Mother—seven hundred bucks!
And they're running off a pre-view
And a brace of Donald Ducks.

Call me early, mother darling There's an loebox free toni and there's "Scoop: Exc Showing (Round by Round) of Fight."

And they're playing "Ask the Audi-

And there's a stage ballet, And I'll maybe win a cookstove Or a shiny new coupe!

lo-your blessing, mother darling. Though the way be stark and You shall have that set

Ware, However long the bill. Let it not be said I faltered, So carry on and alley-cop! Next week: Excelsior!

The professor blames radio, movies, the automobile and failure to take an active interest in com-

A lot of people can't get back on their feet because of an active in-terest in competitive sport, i. e.

Says Genevieve, the kitchen cyn-ic—"If the Government's spending program doesn't pull business out of the hole, the Government will be right down in the hole with busi-

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

A non-profit enterprise. SOUR CREAM CHOCOLATE LOAF CAKE

One-third cup fat.
One cup brown sugar.
Two eggs.
Two-thirds cup sour cream.
Two squares chocolate, melted.
One-teaspoon vanilla.
One-fourth teaspoon cinnamon.
One-fourth teaspoon cloves.
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Cream fat and sugar. Add a

Cream fat and sugar. together for three minutes. Halffill a loaf pan which has been lined
with waxed paper. Bake for 35
minutes in a moderately alow oven.
Cool and serve plain or covered
with white or chocolate icing. (The
cake is so moist that no frosting is
really necessary.)

She has signed new five-year coveract tract and may be put forth as single ing star with secretly developed voice.

Kay Francis, reported planning retirement with marriage in fall but for others old rule may holdone hit picture can make anybod an exhibitors' darling.

## "Hit Pictures Endear Stars To Exhibitors

Hollywood Answers Com plaint That Leading Actors "Have Lost Draw."

#### By Robbin Coons

HOLLYWOOD, May n.

S TAR glamor versus box effect
draw is no new headach. It
movie producer offices. It has
been with them for years.
When a New York group of the
dependent" movie exhibitors in been with them for years.

When a New York group of the dependent" movie exhibitors in control of the paid trait paper advertisement that several together the salary stars had lost that Hollywood retorts, official and otherwise, could be summed up as follows:

Advertising group did not repre-

restall any increase in exists for films as the new eason opened.

High salaries result from conpetitive demand for star name,
out all studios are trying to the

but all studios are trying to eavelop new names constantly.

A star who has proved ber effice worth can do it again.

In the records Hollywood has ample instances to justify the latter claim. It could cite:

Barbara Stanwyck, whose choice for "Stella Dallas" was desmed foolhardy even in Hollywood when

foolhardy even in Hollywood where she was regarded poor draw, "Stella Dallas" and Stanwyck clicked. Jeanette MacDonald, currently thirteenth on Motion Picture Her-ald's independent exhibitor poll of 1937 stars, whose popular appeal had dropped until "Naughty Ma-rietta" and subsequent hits moment

it again.
William Powell, now sixth or same poll, who was considered washed up when he left Warr after series of poor pictures but clicked big in "The Thin Man" and other hits at Metro. Clark Gable, whose popularity

seemed temporarily checkmated un-til he made "It Happened One Night," has risen steadily until now second only to Shirley Temple in

place among top 15.

Marie Dressler, flup in first pictures, kept on to become a leading box office star at death.

vertisement: Katharine Hepburn, solid hit is "Little Women," fell off through later films, some unfortunate, some fine, but not big grossers, has broken with RKO over story di-

agreement. Has excellent chance in forthcoming Columbia film "Holiday," recalled as the same picture that made Ann Harding a top name in 1930.

Marlene Dietrich, hit in the forthcoming the chance of eign-made "The Blue Angel" and is Hollywood's "Morocco," "Shangha Express" and others, has had a se ries of flops but has signed will Columbia to be directed by star making, star-saving Frank Capra. Joan Crawford, in the Big Tat 1934-35-36, rated 16 in the 1937 pol, still considered good draw by studie despite several unsensational films

#### Thumbnail Reviews of New Movies By Ellwood Douglass

(Virginia Bruce vs. Robert Montgomery) done with discretion fine cast and terrific punch. "No Time to Marry," those movie reporters again. At LOEW'S.

COCCANUT GROVE-Full of music (Fred MacMurray, Harriet Hilliard), many funny men, at least one rememberable tune. With "Rascals," starring Gypsy Princess Jane Withers. At the AMBASSADOB. ISLAND IN THE SKY-Murder stuff, slow getaway but when it

gets rolling, it rolls! "Good-bye Broadway" fair comedy, nice acting by Alice Brady and Charles Winninger. At the ST. LOUIS. VIVACIOUS LADY—Poise plus vivacity. Ginger Rogers and James
Stewart in better-than-most college comedy. Ritz Brothers behind
beards in "Kantucky Moonshine." At the MISSOURI.

> WRAY'S COLUMN of Sport Comment

**Every Day** in the **POST-DISPATCH** 

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end me self-addre

Dear Martha Carr erson. But as long autiful hands. My here do you think

You should go to iere pictures are a

I FOLLOW YOU ire the good worl on that the girl is it

st as careful as the

Your letter is one

I HAVE A truss give to anyone in ne as I will give you

Dear Martha Carr:



## Endear Stars To Exhibitors

lywood Answers Com laint That Leading Ac ors "Have Lost Draw."

#### By Robbin Coons

Letters intended for this colum must be addressed to
use the St. Louis
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micrest but, of course, cannot
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## IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

if in the fall. I am a church member and get along well with people. I would like to work this summer in St. Louis. I want to work

more for experience and less for salary, as I am going to work my way through college. I have not worked before and so have no references of that kind. During last Christmas, however, I worked two days in the local 10-cent store. I
really would like to help with children as I get along swell with them.
I can come to St. Louis if I can
THE BASE OF
THE LAMP. get a steady job for the summer months. Do you think this advisable? I do not know anyone in St.

I shall have to tell you that I do not approve of a girl your age even several years older, going so far from home without friends save nome to the conditions of business, employment in a large city are save difficult than ever. There are, too, many little services you can save people in your own home town, which you may not have hought of before and which may help with the nest-egg for college. and me self-addressed, stamped envelope for my "Occupations for somen." I believe you will be surprised.

PLEASE DO NOT get the impression that I am a very conce erson. But as long as I can remember, people have told me I have sufful hands. My hands are long and nails a pretty, eval shape. pers do you think I ought to go and what should I do in order to t a chance to model my hands? I will try anything you advise, ank you very much.

You should go to art schools. And at some of the places where the pictures are sold or artist materials are bought, you probably in get a list of the names of local artists. You might also inquire at a Artist's Guild, 812 North Union boulevard.

I FOLLOW YOUR interesting column quite regularly and I really mire the good work you are doing. I have never before written to at but one bit of advice you have offered your correspondents touches we often said that a young woman should not attend public dances scorted if she wants to meet men of the right sort. I agree with on that the girl is likely to be disappointed if she expects always to neet the finest type of boy in this way. But there is another side

I like to dance and my budget is limited. I occasionally go to these acci-not in search of a wife or sweetheart. In doing so, I have met even rather nice girls who feel as I do about it. They do not want pid-ups," nor allow anyone to "see them home." They enjoy a pleasit svening, the same as I. However, I have met quite another sort, a violently "for going out with his wife." It seems this girl was a tied woman! I quickly straightened out the matter. I know nothing to this couple's domestic affairs, nor do I want to. But I canno repre that girl for her behavior. He may be a rotter but it does not not her cheap abuse of him there. Oh yes—she still goes there. lope I never again meet one of her stamp.

So, Mrs. Carr, it might be a good idea for the young men to t as careful as the girls about making friends. There are cads of th sexes. I am not a reformer; but I do loathe a cheat!

Sincerely yours, R. D. Your letter is one of the best arguments for my contention that have received. Your unpleasant experience might have been reversed;

## New Movies TODAY'S PATTERN

INCIDENTAL FURNITURE IS ALWAYS AN IDEAL GIFT FOR THE BRIDE, ESPECIALLY A COFFEE TABLE OR A PAIR OF SMALL FIRESIDE CHAIRS.

OME girls in the sophisticated it shouldn't have to be reserved ex- silk shades to match-a cust

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RESENT

Some Suggestions for Gifts of

Linen, China, Silver and Furniture That Are Almost Certain to Find Favor With the June Bride.

By ELIZABETH BOYKIN

happy notion. So is a silver gravy for his side. The dummy was solid with the addition of declarer's spade for trays—nobody ever has enough, so you can range from small to

### Hand in Which Best Suit Was Not Mentioned

A Situation That Often Occurs Under Presem Day Bidding Practices.

By Ely Culbertson

an only one North-South pair ached the correct four heart con-set, and this, mind you, in a field

ortunate response from oint of view. South could sualize a game at any de out as safe as any two l tract. The only North-Sout that arrived at four hearts

Pass 1 spade
2 clubs 2 hearts
3 hearts 4 hearts
Judging each bid separately on its
merits it is fairly obvious that both
North and South were optimists.
Yet through the alchemy of distribution and precise juxtaposition
of honors the final contract was a
good one.

of honors the final contract was a good one.

West opened the diamond queen.

East won and returned the suit. Declarer won and let the ten of hearts ride. East took the ace and returned a diamond. Declarer ruffed, cashed the ace and king of clubs, and led another heart, capturing west's queen. Since the club queen had fallen under the king, declarer now drew East's and his own last trump with dummy's jack, then table dish of silver, preferably one passed the club ten. with a division in the center so it his jack, but could make no recan be used for two things, is a turn that would win another trick



A Romantic Serial

## FORGOTTEN BRIDE

ATURDAY afternoon as I wa Swalking along Forty-second street, on the north side of Bry-ant Park, New York, I saw as fine an example of the power of imag-inative selling as I have seen in a Bryant Park is almost in the cen-

ter of New York, and is a sort of Bootblacks' Paradise. They're Bootblacks' Paradise. They're thicker than bees on a red clover patch in June. As a matter of fact, I counted 11 on that side of the

ness!
Did they get the same amount of business? Not at all. In fact, far from it, for one lad—a Negro boy—got more than any other two.

None of the bootblacks had a stand. For the most part they had a chair for the customer to sit in, a small box to put his feet on, and some of them had pads to kneel on as they worked; though sometimes the customer had to stand up, and

the customer had to stand up, and most of the bootblacks did not call out. Some of them looked at you, pointed suddenly to your shoes and said, "Shine." Some said "Shine your shoes. But that was about all. And these didn't do much business. The most perfunctory and nonthinking sidewalk selling you can imagine.

But the Negro boy was a psychologist. If I had told him that, he probably would have thought me a bit cracked. He had fastened a newspaper to the bars of the park fence so that it could be seen at a glance. In the liveliest and most good natured voice, and pointing to the paper pinioned on the palings, he sang out, "Paper says it's goin' to be a nice day tomorrow." Then added "Get a Sunday shine and lead to the same out, "Paper says it's goin' to be a nice day tomorrow." Then added "Get a Sunday shine and lead "Get a Sunday shine and lead to the paper pinioned on the palings, he sang out, "Paper says it's goin' to be a nice day tomorrow." Then added "Get a Sunday shine and lead to the paper pinioned on the palings, he sang out, "Paper says it's goin' to be a nice day tomorrow." Then added "Get a Sunday shine and lead to the paper pinioned on the palings, he sang out, "Paper says it's goin' to be a nice day tomorrow." Then added "Get a Sunday shine and lead to the paper pinioned to the paper pinioned on the palings, the same to the paper pinioned on the palings, the paper pinioned to the paper pinioned on the palings, the paper pinioned to the paper pinioned to the paper pinioned to the paper pinioned on the palings, the paper pinioned to the paper pin

ganne. In the liveliest and most good natured voice, and pointing to the paper pinioned on the palings, the sang out, "Paper says it's goin' to be a nice day tomorrow." Then added "Get a Sunday shine and sleep late in the mawnin." Sometimes he varied this with, "Get a shine and go see your best girl tomorrow."

This was not said in a perfunctory, mechanical way. He called it out merily, and he smiled Naturally, he got the trade. No one could pass up the boy who presented his weres in such a novel way. The others heard him. They saw he was getting the business. But they continued to point mechanically at people's shoes and say, "Shine. Get a shine."

The Negro boy did not know it, but he was dealing in what is known by the psychologists as "imaginative selling." That is, he took facts, dressed them up with unrelated facts, and made people think of them imaginatively. What he was really saying was:

"Mister, if you will get a nice shine and go to see your girl, you'll make a hit with he."

He was tying himself into the person's plans and telling him how to profit by patronizing him. He

person's plans and telling him how to profit by patronizing him. He did not know it, but he was a master salesman. That boy will get ahead in life. Nothing but sickness, or death, will stop him. He has

what it takes.

Maurice Maeterlinck, author of
The Bluebird and The Life of the Bee, says: "Man's purpose in life is to build souls of a great quality."

Ham croquettes, tomato sauce, watercress and cream cheese sandwiches, warm gingerbread with whipped cream.

A NDY pulled the crumpled paper from his pocket and gave it to her.

"Andy K." she read thought"You are my gentleman," she said softly. "You are my gentleman," she said softly. "What difference does it

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Andy Tells Sally He Is a Victim of Amnesia—That He Does Not Even Know His Real Name.

CHAPTER TWELVE. NDY was taken off his guard. He caught Sally in his arms. He abrupt proposal had been unbelievably sweet. Even as he pressed A abrupt proposal

"There's nothing in the world I would like so much to do, but I an't-really I can't, Sally," as disappointment filled her eyes. He put her gently from him and swift alarm took the place

"Is there someone else? Andy-have you a wife? Is that the systerious thing between us?" She shook her head, begging him

deny the terrifying suggestion. "I-don't know," he answered wearily.

"You don't know? But you must know."

ber how soon, I got a job carrying bricks. A nice old Irishman loaned me a pair of overalls."

"My pool darling," Sally murmured. "I read a story like that the other day. The man couldn't remember anything, but in his pocket was a letter—"

"He was lucky," grimly. "In my pocket was only half a letter, only half an envelope—"

Sally straightened. "What did it say?"

"What did it say?"

something like that that it's quite common," doing her instance in the strategy of the str

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THE CHURCH-HOTE

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF SYRACUSE, N.Y.

OPERATES A HOTEL UPSTAIRS,

THE ONLY THING

**FULLOFHOLES** 

AND STILL

HOLDS

WATER!

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.

HAS FIRED 3 FURNACES FOR 25 YEARS—AND

I may be shyone—a gun man, an escaped criminal—a counterfeiter—I've lain awake at night shuddering over who I may be."
"I only know that you are Andy Kay and that you love me," she

said serenely.
"It's because I do love you that
I must fight this thing out alone,"

"But I need you. I'm

H 13 arms tightened. She felt the thudding of his heart under her check.

"You have no money, Andy, and I have more than I know what to do with. Look at this big apartment with no one but me in it. Think how happy we could be, just we two, making a world for our-

selves."
"Don't, Sally. I want to be strong. I want to do what's right. Don't make it hard for me. Some-

may be soon and it may be a long time. When you do remember you'll be so glad you married me. I'll go with you into the other life. Andy—it's the only thing to do." He shook his head. It was hard to be stubborn with her sweetness so near him, with every instinct crying out to take his happiness.

"When your grandmother comes
I'll ask her," he said decidedly. "If
she is willing for you to take the
chance—oh, my darling"—
"I'll wait and be patient," Sally
promised, "if you'll do one thing
for ma."

Gram and me."

of like this. I want you near me.
If you owe me money, you'll have
to hang around." hang around."
"You innocent baby," laughing

joyously. It had been a relief to share his problem with Sally. And the casual way she reacted was re-assuring. "That might be the surest way to get rid of me."
"I know my Andy," stanchly.
It was decided. Andy found his self the possessor of a bank account

self the possessor of a bank account and Sally put his personal note under her handkerchief case. He ha der her handkerchief insisted on the note. "Not that it's worth anything, he said, laughing wryly, "but i makes me feel less a heel."

to a party for his grandson, Her-bert Stanley, from New York.

"May I bring Andy Kay?" she asked. To do anything or go any-where without Andy was beyond

the realm of reason "Of course, my dear," cordially.
"Who is Andy Kay?"
"He is my beau," without the slightest self-consciousness.

slightest self-consciousness.

Mr. Stanley cleared his throat.

"Does your grandmother know Andy Kay?"
"Oh, yes. She introduced him to

By Ripley

NEVER

MISSED A DAY.

"That's fine. At 7 o'clock ton row night. You and Andy Kay."
If Sally could have seen Mr.
Stanley turn to a loosely hung together, definitely picturesque young gether, definitely picturesque young man who lounged on the corner of his desk she might not have been so thrilled over the prospect of a

party.
"Little Miss Norris is bringing boy friend," Mr. Stanley said to his grandson. "I'm afraid you counted your chickens too soon."
"What's a boy friend to me?" the
young man asked airily. "I don't
allow even a husband to stand in

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my way."

Rice is delicious boiled and served with sugar and c

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOB - "Cocoanu AMBASSADOR — "Coccanut Grove," starring Fred Mac-Murray, with Harriet Hilliard, the Yacht Club Boys, Ben Blue, Rufe Davis, Billy Lee and others, at 12:28, 3:46, 7:04 and 10:22; "Rascals," featur-ing Jane Withers, with Ro-chelle Hudson, Robert Wil-cox and Borrah Minevitch, at 11:09, 2:27, 5:45 and 9:03.

11:09, 2:27, 5:45 and 9:03.

LOEW'S—"Yellow Jack," from the play by Sidney Howard in collaboration with Paul de Krulf, starring Robert Montgomery and Virginia Bruce, with Lewis Stone, Andy Devine and others, at 11:12, 1:52, 4:32, 7:12 and 9:52; "No Time to Marry," with Richard Arien, Mary Astor and Lionel Stander, at 10:04, 12:44, 8:24, 6:04 der, at 10:04, 12:44, 3:24, 6:04

HSSOURI—"Vivacious Lady," starring Ginger Rogers and James Stewart with James Ellison, at 12:30, 3:45, 7 and 10:15; Ritz Brothers in "Kentucky Moonshine," at 2:20, b:35 and 8:50.

5:35 and 8:50.

57. LOUIS—"Island In the Sky," with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen, at 3:43, 7:07 and 10:14; "Good-bye Broadway," with Alice Brady and Charles Winninger, at 12:51, 5:41 and 9:05; Ken Maynardin "Six-Shooting Sheriff" at 2.

Just House

By Elizabeth Boykin

UR large and hastily gotten together family"—that's how Randy describes their household. For Randy and Susan were both confirmed bachelor school teachers when they got married. Three bables in a row were as much the children to be prim, proper little gnomes, but they're just as noisy and demanding and altogether en-chanting as other people's children. And Randy and Susan get at the end of their rope like everybody else. But on the whole they take the whole business with a droll tolace and are as proud of them

Architecturally their place is "just

a house" with a deep porch across the front and flowering shrubs tangled over the yard. Inside the house is friendly and a little shabby —a nicee place to grow up in. Lots of books and maps and music.

Naturally, Susan doesn't have a lot of time to spend fixing, but the place has its own charm. The liv-

ng room has cream walls and a brown rug, with several pieces furniture in brown upholstery. Th AMUSEMENTS

HORSE SHOW TONIGHT MISSOURI STABLES - ARENA 5200 Berthold Ave .-- 7:45 P. M. Army Equestrian Team

Admission \$1-\$1.50-\$2 SPECIAL MATINEE Tais Afternoon, 2.P. M., Waish Stadium U. S. Army Team to Perform. Admission: Children, 15c; Adults, 50s

BASEBALL TOMORROW Browns vs. Philadelphia Sportsman's Park GAME TIME, 2:30 rntown Ticket Office, Mer ade Bldg. Phone CHestnut

in orange. The curtain and cream net with draperies in a flowered cretonne in cream and orange with touches of green. The green is re-peated in lamp bases, cushions and

accessories.

The dining room is in cream and green with accents of orange. For the wide screened porch, where they spend most of their time in fine weather, there is inexpensive summer furniture all painted white with green cushions. There's even a trestle table here with benches—they're painted white, too (Randy's handlwork). That's for eating out in good weather.

They have their hands full, but they're having the time of their lives, proving the point that busy people are always happiest. And there's something very appealing about middle-aged parents with small children—they're patient and



**LITTLE MISS ROUGHNECK** 



HEARTS



small children—they're patient and colerant with a firm hand. . . . or maybe that's just because Rar and Susan are teachers and kn



Eighth Wife

Gall Patrick \* Lloyd Nolan Dangerous to Know

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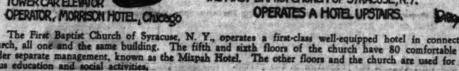
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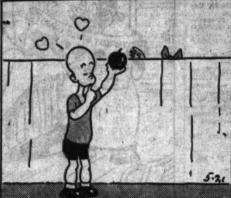


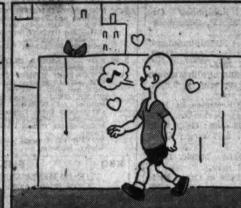






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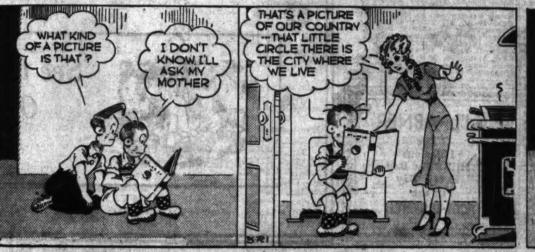




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